AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. WIS BAKER, Sole Lessee. GEORGE MELLUS. Acting Manager. JOHN T. LORTON, Slage Mana-PRIOMS OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette, 75c; Second Tier, 35c; Third Tier, 25c; Private Boxes, 45., Colored Boxes, 50c; Colored Gallery, 25c.

Box office open daily from 10 A. M., till 1 P. M., and from 8 to 5 P. M., when seats may be secured one

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MR. AND MRS. PLORENCE. MR. AND MRS. PLORENCE.

THIS (Saturdas) EVENING, November 27th, will be acted the celebrated Drama, in 8 acts, written by an Irisa Extle, entitled IRELAND ACAT IS, or, EMGRATION AND ITS CARSES—Ragged Pat, Mr. Florence, with the song of "Paddy O'Rourke," Dan O'Carolan, Lorton, Neil O'Carolan, Dickson; O'Flaherty, Swit; Mons. Voyage, Townsend; Carcoom, Dillon; M-glatrate, Schenk: Honer, Miss Vernon; Florence, Mrs. Lorton; Judy O'Flaherty, Mrs. W. J. Florence, Mrs. Lorton; Judy O'Flaherty, Mrs. W. J. Florence, Mrs. Corton; Judy O'Flaherty, Mrs. W. J. Florence, To conclude with Mr. W. J. Florence's great Protean Piece of Mischievous Annie—Tim Sous, Mr. Florence; Annie Spruce, with a new s medley dance, introducing all the popular songs of the day, (and five other characters), Mrs. Florence.

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N SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 27, at 10 o'clock, whit be sold at the residence of Mr. L. Rufner, on the corner of Walnut and Third streets, his entire Furniture, consisting of Parlor and Chamber Carpeta, Parlor and Bedroom Furniture, Hall Oll Cloth, and Stair Carpeting, Matresses, Feather Beds, Mindgany Chairs, Sofas, and Tables, large French plaie Mirror, Window Shades, Chium Viarc., and all other articles pertaining to chades, Chius Viarc, and all other articles pertaining t

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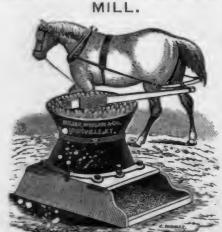
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FOR CONGRESS. Lawarnosume, Kr., Aug. 27, 1658.

E. EDITOE: You are authorised to announce me as a candidate for Congress in the Pith Congress District, subject to the decision of a Democrativention.

16 d&wtf W. F. LEATHERS

DAILY COURIER. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1858.

Reading Matter on every page. President Fowlkes' Report.

resterday. It contains informationa valuable, not only to the stockholders, but to every man, woman and child in the Union. The Southern Pacific railroad is the greatest enterprise of the age, \$200,000 the pressing liabilities of the company | the past two days, and had 3,000 in pens last will he met, and property released from present encumbrances that will pay the other \$300,000 .-The question, therefore, presented to the stockper abare to save the atock they now hold. Withut they stand up to this assessment it is plain that the stock is worthless. By paying the as-

sessment of 50 cents per share, however, and keeping the future of the road in the hands of honest, competent and working men, the enterprise must and will succeed. And if it succeeds, he vast amount of stock now held in the Union wiil be worth a sum that will make all rich who have purchased large numerats at \$5 per share. RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- On Thanksgiving eve-

ing, au accident occurred on the Louisville and rankfort railroad, seven miles from the city, which might have proven of the greatest fatality. Shortly after six o'clock, a hog train of twenty. ne cars encountered a cross tie at the cow-gap. near Washburne's. Some villain had placed the hstruction on the track. The locomotive was brown off, but not much damaged. About fifty rards of the track were torn up, five or six cars were utterly demolished, and twenty hoga killed. Several persons on the train rarrowly escaped with their lives. Mr. Nixon was hurt in the breast slightly, and Mr. True, a bog dealer from Fayette, ad his leg broken.

The down passenger train, that night, was de ained, and did not reach the city until 11 o'clock. Traius, yesterday, were slightly detained, but uperintendent Gill had a strong force at work, and the road will be in perfect order this morning. There was an accident, Tuesday night, to the og traiu on the Nashville road, at Gap-in-the-Knob. About one hundred and twenty-five hogs were killed, for which the company will be liable.

DR. HUNTER'S PRACTICE.—We extract the fol wing paragraph from an editorial published ome time since in the New York Herald :- "No the main, ill grounded. They arose, said he, first nan, we will venture to say, in the whole annals from false tradition; that is, that an imagined of the profession, has ever introduced a more im- enormity, published against Catholicity, in the ortant innovation on the old system of practice. r gained in a short space of time more converts | age, acquired at our day the force of truth. The o his opinions." And then further, we find the superficial reader, taking as authentic some tale following additional proof of Dr. Hunter's ability. of Papist auperstition and crime, which the histo-But the most incontrovertible evidence of the benefits conferred by Dr. Hunter's mode of treatment iu diseases of the lungs, is to be found in the city inspector's reports.

The handsome residence of Thos. Smith, sq., in PeweeValley, made a narrow escape from lestruction by fire on Thursday evening last. One of the servants, on going to bed, left a burning candle in such a position that some of the wood work in the room caught fire, and the flames soon extending through the ceiling to the roof, were under good headway when discovered, and were subdued only after extraordinary and well direct-

Mr. Spencer requests us to say that he will nake a closing sale of his fine jewelry at his auction rooms this morning, at 10 o'clock, this afternoon at 21/2 o'clock, and to-night at 7 o'clock .-

LUXURIES .- Messrs, Guthrie, White & Co., or lain street, first door above the Galt House, are selling ribs, back bones, sausage meat, and tender loins, at greatly reduced prices, and we would advise all those in want of something nice to call and see them immediately.

SALE OF A HOSE CARRIAGE. The Reindeer hose carriage was sold vesterday, to Company No. 1. Memphis, Tenn., for \$600 cash, on delivery. t originally cost \$1,200, and, although it has done the city much service, is still worth the money. It will be shipped in a few days.

REPAIRED -The track on the Frankfort railroad, at Washburne's, which was torn up by the ccideut mentloned elsewhere, has already been repaired through the vigorous exertions of Mr. Superintendent Gill. The trains passed over it

vesterday, as usual. legowan warns delinquent tax payers, through the columns of this paper, that his bills are returnable on December 15th. All persons who have not liquidated their tax by that time, are lia-

ble for 50 per cent. damages on the autount. Prof. C. W. Wright proposes to discuss are the ivers and the atmosphere of the cave. This will nquestionably attract a large attendance. The

lecture will be delivered at the College, this eveniug, at 71/2 o'clock. During the past few weeks the hog trains have been sufficient to put out of sorts any well regulated conductor. But Capt. Geo. Richardson on the morning train, has invariably been on time'

In his business he is unparalleled. Mr.C. C. Spencer will sell, this morning the busehold effects of Mr. D. Ruffner, who is about emoving from the city, at his residence, corner of Third and Walnut atreets. Those in want of urniture should atlend the sale.

We had the gratification last evening neeting our old friend, Dr. Guerdon G. Groves, of Louisiana, formerly of Mason county in this State He leaves this evening on the steamer Diana, a perfect picture of health.

During the absence of Gov. Morehead, at his plantation, Hon. John Quincy Adams King, Lieutenant Governor, exercises the executive unctions. He is now in Frankfort, and occupying the office with distinguished honor.

Many items of news, as well as interesting editorial matter, are crowded out of our columns this morning by the full report which we give of the proceedings of the Southern Pacific railroad meeting.

eged cruel treatment, as mentioned some days irce, were restored to their owner yesterday, by order of the court. The charge was not sustain-

inues to meet with public approbation. Its accomplished proprietor is a gentleman, and well inderstands his business. We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from Mr. E. H. Tatem, of the excellent and fast

HAMPTON'S PEARL.-This elegant refectory con-

newspaper, the Cinci: nati Commercial. He is attending the railroad convention. The proceedings of the Southern Pacific railroad meetings, held in this city, Thuraday afternoon and Thursday evening, will be found re-

ported in full upon our fourth page. Dr. J. L. Comstock, whose chemiatry philosophy, geology, etc., we studied at school died in Hartfort, November 21st. He served in

the war of 1812. Isaac Newton, the distinguished proprieto of the line of Day boats between New York and Albany, died on the 22d. He was a member of the Baptist church.

wee Valley after the most approved style. An Line-of-Buttle Ship. - Belfonte, Pa., Democrat.

We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Hon. T. Butler King, of Georgia, who is now is our city attending the railroad convention. A lunatic, named Holtzclaw, was commit-

ted to jail, yesterday, until a jury disposes of his

THE HOG MARKET - HEAVY RECEIPTS. - The slaughtering and packing season around the falls continues in active progress, with unusual heavy prices and sales we hear of no movement, but quote the market firm at \$6 50 net for heavy hogs By referring to the summary annexed it will be Let every one read the ablc report of President seen that the receipts this season, thus far, are Fowlkes, made at the railroad meeting day before more than double the receipts at the corresponding period of any former year, and that they are

nearly equal to the receipts at Cincinnati. The slaughter up to Wednesday evening, as was and this report throws much light upon its dark- 76,702 hogs. The slaughter since has been quite cst features. It shows that the road as it now heavy, including 4,200 by Watkina, Hunt & Co., stands is worth over \$2,000,000, and that it is who had slaughtered up to last evening 23,300 hogs, sucumbered with a deht of \$500,000. This debt and had but a few left over in pens; D. Ricketts nust be paid, or all is lost to the stockholders, and & Co. have killed 24,500 hogs, with 2,800 in pens the report informs us that by raising a little over last night; Hamilton & Bro have killed 2,200 in evening; Wm. Jarvis killed 2,200, and have 4,00 in pens; Owsley & Co. killed 1,000, and have 1,750 in pens; Huffman, Duncan & Co. killed 2,900, and olders by this report is, will they loan 50 cents have 2,250 in pens, and Atkinson & Co., killed 2,950, with about 300 in pens. We aubjoin the following summary:

Hogs killed Thursday and Friday, 21,250 Total.....114,002 The receipts by railroad yesterday and the day revious, were as follows, omitting the Louisville and Frankfort road, as the trains were not in: Nashville railroad 4,800

Jeffersonville railroad 4,565

Paginusla sapostad 79,769 Previously reported.....

By special dispatch we learn that the market a incinnati, last eveniug, was much excited, mess pork was advancing, and hogs sold at \$6 30 to \$6 80. The receipts since Wednesday were 22,000 hoga, which, added to the previous report-102, 331-makes the total of the season amount to 124,331. This is a large excess over any previous year at the same period, yet the market is ad-

At Maysville, up to Tuesday night, Coons. Hord & Co., packers, had killed S,76s hogs .-Prices were firm at \$4 75 gross. DR. IVES' LECTURE. - Dr. Ives' lecture, at Mason Temple, Thursday evening, on "The Causes of

Protestant Prejudice to the Roman Catholic

Church," drew a very large and intelligent au-

lience. His subject was one which demands of every mind, at all disposed to fairness, strict and searching scrutiny. That there is much prejudice to wards our Catholic fellow-citizens, hecause of their faith, there is no doubt, and it was the lecturer's aim to show that these prejudices were, in days of Luther, and handed down from age to rian of our age gathered from those of the pre ceding day-no one caring to go back to the ource-and that source when traced back, in nine cases in ten, consisted in some partisan story, trumped up by irresponsible writers in the days of the reformation, when calm thought and calm judgment, in matters pertaining to Catholicity, were next to impossible. In establishment of this ground the lecturer referred to the works of Maitland, and others, Protestant researchers, who had the courage and fairness to grapple with some of these popular prejudices, and tracing them back, step by step, succeeded in fluding that what seemed to be sanctioned by the united Protestant voice as authentic, owed its origin to one man, and that man, perhaps, a bitter and unscrupulous partisan.

His other points were that of "superficial observation" and "wilful misrepresentations." He contended that letter-writers from Catholic very superficial and inadequate knowledge of that which formed the subject of their pen. He com plained on the score of wilful misrepresentation and of the reluctance which the partisau press seemingly manifested in doing justice to Catho-

spoke as though his soul was in the subject, and his apparent candor and fairness could not fail to win the hearts of his hearers. Not a harsh word against l'rotestautism escaped his lips. He pleaded only for those whom hy these prejudices he onceived to be wronged.

We understand that the lecturer goes hence t St. Louis, and that upon his return our citizens will have another opportunity of hearing him.

THEATER.-The tine weather last evening pernitted the ladies to come cut agaiu, and these with their bravo gallauts, and others who were not so fortunate, favored Mrs. Florence with their presence for her benefit, last night. The theater was filled to overflowing. The pieces played were the "Irish Lion," "How to Get out of It, or the Irish Free Lover," (by Docsticks,) and the 'Yaukee Housekeeper." Doesticks' piece is a apital thing, and kept the audience in a roar of aughter. It bears the impress of Doesticks, but is slightly Florenceized by the sprightly

young actor of that name, with the pre fix of "Bill." His "Lunnigan Maguire" is one of his best parts. Mrs. Florence sustained five different characters, and was partivularly good as the dutch woman, and as the danseuse. She dances with apparent ease and infinite grace. Her songs, which are ever cccentric, were also heartily encored. The good acting of Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Gilbert, contributed also to the success of the piece. The latter lady is a most excellent actress, and always deserves the highest praise. We doubt that any actress on the stage, with the same experieuce, is her equal. We repeat the Irish Free Lover is a de cided success.

To-night'a bill consists of "Ireland as it Is," an "Mischievous Annie." Mrs. Florence plays half dozen different parts in the latter.

ernor's Sabbath" was duly honored in onr city .-There was a general cessation of business, and every one seemed inclined to yield to the day the honors and obligatious for which it called .-Throughout the town were to be seen glad men hurrying homeward with their bonnie bouches for the grand dinner. No one appeared desirous of loitering by the way side.

At the churches there were large and attentive audiences. The Presbyteriau chnrches assembled at the the First Church, where the Rev. Stuart Robinson delivered a most eloquent and amirable discourse from the 107th Psalm. The National Blues, in their elegant uniform, attended divine worship there. At the Walnut street Baptist Church, the Baptist congregation assembled and heard an excellent discourse from the Rev. Mr. Osborn. The music at this church, which had been prepared expreasly for this thankagiving occasion, was most appropriate. Mr. H. J. Peters presided at the organ, and the choir seconded his efforts

GLEASON'S NEW WEEKLY LINE-OF-BATTLE SUI F. Gleason, Esq., that prince of editors and pub lishers, is again in the field. His well earned popularity is a sufficient guarantee for the success of his new enterprise, which can only be fully appreciated when its virtues become known. The Weekly Line-of-Battle Ship is destined to become the paper of the age. It will be the receptacle of everything which has a tendency to amuse or instruct, and will contain that "feast of reason and flow of soul" which has characterized all his former publications. It will be beantifully illustrated by the best artists in the country, and in point of talent, beanty, and popularity, will be second to none in the world. Every person, therefore, who desires a good family pape per calculated to dispel the ennui of the coming winter evenings-should subscribe for the Weekly

Ducked.—An aged and inveterate disciple of Izaak Walton, who, "in season," pursues the finny tribe with the eagerness and success characteristic of a true sportsman, got a ducking year terday; and it was fortunate the accident was not more serious. As he was coming in with his little boat, he attempted to pass between the bow of the mail boat, and the stern-wheeler Eleanor. The wheel of the latter commenced revolving, unfar. Mr. Pratt closes his 21st annual sale of new for sale, and sale of the latter commenced revolving, unfor tunately, just at that unlocky moment, and swamped it. A Compliment to the latter commenced revolving, unfor tunately, just at that unlocky moment, and swamped it. A Compliment to the latter commenced revolving, unfor tunately, just at that unlocky moment, and swamped it. A complete for tunately, just at that unlocky moment, and swamped it. A complete for tunately, just at that unlocky moment, and swamped it. A complete for tunately, just at that unlocky moment, and swamped it. A complete for tunately, just at that unlock

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1858.

D. Appleton & Co., of New York, have issued a ircular to the people of Kentucky, hy which they receipts, and favorable weather. As regards propose to furnish some of their very best publications upon liberal terms. They propose to present their subscribers with the first volume of certain works without charge, as an inducement for them to examine the works, and see for them selves that they ought to purchase the succeeding volumes. We have, heretofore, called the atten tiou of our readers to these works, which are worthy of the highest praise, and we can do both duly published in the Courier, had amounted to the publishers and the readers no greater favor than to give the proposition in the words of the publishers. Here is what they say in their cir-

Standard national works, vis: Abridgment of the De-bates of Congress, or the Political History of the United States, comprising the proceedings of what has been done, and how it was done in Congress, by the Senators and Representatives of the people, from the organization of the Government to the year 1856.— Price of each vol. \$3, in cloth, to be completed in 15 vols.

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The object of this work is to furnish to those who have a mirth-craving nature, specimens of the most gifted authors, who have enlivened the English language by their wit and humor. Thirty Years View in the United States Senate. By Col Thomas II. Benton.

The first vol. of this work was issued by sub-cription. The second vol. is now ready, and ompletes the work. Price \$2.50 in cloth. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY .-The general agent will remain in the county no longer than two weeks, during which period he will present, free of charge, to every one who may wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to subscribe for either the "Debates," or the New American Cyclopedia, the first volume—to he dclivered ou their paying the subscription price for the second volume—future volumes to be taken, one every three to four months, as may be most preuient. The Iwo first volumes to be delivered in Louisville, and subsequent volumes to the sub-scribers in any part of the county, free of charge or carriage, on receipt of the subscription pric The "iuducement" to subscribe for either of th other works on the list, to be 50 cents per vol. Other works on the list, to be so cents per vol.

Personal application, or letter by mul, addresscd to F. A. Crump, No. 84 Fourth street, within

two weeks from this dale, will insure careful attention.

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DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZENS .- We have the painful anuouncement to make of the decease of Wm. Murton, Esq , who died, yesterday, at the residence of his mother, on Fifth street, after a very brief illness. The deceased was a native of this city, and though young in years, had already established a most enviable business reputation He was active, energetic, and full of promise. It is and that, in the midst of a bright career, he was thus stricken down in youth and the buoyancy of life. Mr. Murton, a few years since, visited Europe Returning, he became one of the firm of Evarts & Murtou, and only a short month since established a house for himself, on Main street. When one thus, in the very strength of manhood, is takeu from our business circles, it is inclancholy to reflect upon the uncertainty of life. Surely a braver and more generous spirit never yielded to the great conquerer.

We have also to announce the decease of Mr Wm. M. Robinson, one of our well known wholesale dealers, on Maiu street.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- Among the distin guished and public spirited gentlemen attending the meeting of the Southern l'acific railroad stock nolders, we notice Hon. T. Butler King, of Ga., Hou Jeremiah Morton, of Virginia, Col. Juo. Caper ou, of California, Gen. T. 1. Green, of North Carolina, Col. Stewart and Col. McCleary, of Missouri, Dr. J. Fowlkes and S. W. Adkinson, o Tenuessee, and J. Delafield, of St. Louis. Such men as these certainly ought to push forward eveu so great an enterprise as that which now engages their attention and energy.

THE RAILROAD MEETING .- The convention of the stockholders in the Southern Pacific railroad ompany, will re-assemble at the Masonic Temple this morning, at 9 o'clock. Let all who are in terested attend, and hear what is to be said, and sce what is to be done.

The Vote of the Indiana State Senate on the U.S. Senatorial Question. INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 24. This afternoon the Senator from Wabash intro

duced a resolution to declare the sense of the body on the election of Bright and Fitch. Morrison movd to lay the same upon the table, but failed by the following vote:

Ayes—Carnaham, Cobb, Connelly, Fish, Gooding, Hamilton, Hargrove, Heffren, Jennings, Johnston, Line, Loomax, McClure, McLean, Mil-

ler, O'Brien, Odell, Shoemaker, Slack, Studabaker Tarkington, Wallace, Williams, Wilson.—24. Nays-Anthony, Beeson, Bennett, Blair, Bobbs Brown, Conner, Cooper, Cravens, of Jefferson Cravens, of Madison; Culver, Green, Hendry Hill, Jones, Kinley, March, Murray, Rice, Robin son, Steele, Stevens, Thompson, Turner, Wag-nor, Weir-26.

The Senator from Kuox thereupon offered an

amendment, "that after the expression of the Sen-ate of the United States it is expedient now to en-ter upon an election." Sundry appeals and reso-lutions grew out of this, the result whereof was, that the resolution originally introduced was carried by ayes 26, nays 22. Gooding and Wilson (A. L. Dems.) declined to vote. Otherwise

[Corraspondence of the Louisville Conrier.] Democratic Meeting in Wayne. Monticello, Kentucky, November 23, 1958.

Editors Louisville Courier: - A large meeting was Relitors Louisville Content.—A large meeting was held at the court house yesterday by the Democracy of Wayne Co., over which Judge Mills presided. Delegates were appointed to attend the 5th of January convention, and resolutions were passed indorsing the administration, and recommending Hon. A. G. Talbott for Governor, and A. J. James for Attorney General. A resolution was also in. for Attorney General. A resolution was also in-troduced by Col. W. T. Heath, and passed, re-commending to the Democracy of this district, Hon. J. S. Christian as a suitable person to represent the 4th district in the next Congress of the United Statea. He being present, and called for took the stand and addressed the meeting for took the stand aud addressed the meeting for about 50 minutes. Among other things, he said, if their recommendation was ratified by the De mocracy of this district, he would gladly accept the position as the candidate of the party. If, however, the nomination abould be given to another, he would go into the ranks as a private, and do battle for the nominee of the party.

WAYNE.

A RAILBOAD IN LIMBO.—On Thursday last the Deputy U. S. Marshal, of Illinois, took possession of the rolling stock on the Peoria and Oquawka railroad, by virtue of authority issued by the

SOUTHERN & NATIONAL DEMOCRACY!!

THE VOICE OF KENTUCKY.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF PRESIDENT BUCHANAN APPROVED AND SUSTAINED!

We publish below the resolution adopted at

each of forty political meetings already held in Kentucky, indorsing the administration of President Buchanan. The unprecedented unanimity with which this resolution has run through these meetings, leaves no doubt of the sentiment of Kentucky, and indicates that a similar resolution will run through other meetings, vet to he holden in the State. These resolutions show that Kenucky is true to the President, to the national Denocracy, to the South, and to the Union. Her ons, who hold the power of the majority within her borders, are not to be led astray by the crazy sms of Northern fanaticism. These resolutions have heen adopted without effort in this State, and are consequently the ontbursts of the great opular heart. Democratic Kentucky will not in an unscrupulous opposition, consisting of lack Republicans, Know Nothings, Freesoilers, rce lovers, free niggers, etc., whose aim is to break lown the administration of James Buchanan, heause it is true to the South as well as the North, and mindful of the union, as a whole, in prefereuce to either isolated aection of this confederacy f sovereign States. While, however, our Democracy indorse the President, they do not, by eparate resolution, condemn Douglas. They eave that great man to stand where he is, until his future is known. The resolutions clearly inicate that by gones will be by gones, so far as

the past course of Douglas is concerned, if his future is all right. We publish these resolutions in the order of ime in which they were adopted. Trimble county spoke out first, Henry next, and so on in the rder in which we give them, until a chorus of orty voices, in counties entitled to cast 287 votes the 8th of January convention, approved of the administration of James Buchanau.

TRIMBLE-September 13-Resolved, That the administration of the Hon. James uchanan is eminently conservative, patriotic, and wise [INNET-October 3Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in his President of the United States, and hereby re-inlorse the national Democratic platform of 1856, adopted at Clucknati, and the State platform of our party, dopted at Frankfort on the 5th of January last.

MANDALL—October 4—
Resolved, That our faith in the administration of the lion. James Buchman, as chief magistrate of the American Union, is undiminished and unfaitering; that we approve his course, and that his policy shows him to be a sound, conservative statement.

ERCER-October 4Resolved, That the administration of James Buchan

has been just, wise, and conservative, and meets the rdial approbation of the American people. BYTHE ADDRESS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE BUResolved, That the administration of President Buchanan, is eminently conservative, patriotic, and wise.
BYTHE—October 18—
Resolved, That we approve of and indorse the adminstration of James Buchanan as being eminently promotive of the best interest and happiness of the whole
country, and should be upheld and supported by the
Democrats of all sections of the universe.

Zaldwell —October 18—

Caldwall —October 13—

Resolved, That we still cling to the time honored principles of Decocracy, and heartily indorse the President's Lecompton policy, and cordially approve of the course of our able and efficient member of Congress, tion. H. G. Burnet.

ANDERSON, October 25—

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the administration of James Buchanan; that we have the ulmost confidence in his ablitty, integrity, and wisdom as a stateman, and feel satisfied that his administration of affairs has been conducive to the best interests of the American

MORGAN, October 25-

Resolved, That we unqualifiedly indorse the administration of our Chief Executive, James Buchanan, and regard his administration as being characterised with conservation, distinguished ability, and statesman-like CLARER October 22-

Resolved, That we most cordially approve of the admistration of President James Buchanan.

Resolved, That we indorse the administration mes Buchanan, and believe that he has been actu y national, patriotly principles his executive duties, both foreign and domestic, has ity sustained our confidence in his statesmanship and

Resolved, That we heartly approve of the policy of the present administration, and feel satisfied that the onor and interest of our common country are safe in its ands

hands.

Bate—November S.—

Resolvel, That we cordially approve the administration of the general government by that distinguished civilian and sfatesman, James Buchanan, President of the United States, who has proved himself the friend of all sections of the United States, who has proved himself the constitutional richts both of the South and the North; compelled old England to admit the inviolability of American ships; and by the ready statesmanship avoided a war with the Mormons, and has in his foreign and domestic policy received the approbation of particles in all sections.

Carrees—November S.—

ladly avail themselves of this occasion to record their ntire approval of the present national Administration of declare their unabated confidence in the wisdom urageously interpose to profect their rights and to eserve their home; to thank Mr. Buchanan and his nestitutional advisers for the firm promptness and ef-citive vigor with which they have carried out the wishes the national Democracy; and to thus render the rongest tribute in their power to the great Chief of their osi adverse and embarrassing circumstances, he has obstantly adhered to the principles upon which he was acted to the most honorable position in the world, and

ace of the only national party in the country.

Resolved. That we most heartly approve and indorse the administration of James Buchanan, as pre-emimently patriotic and conservative.

HARDIM-November S.—

Resolved. That we indorse the administration of James

Buchanan, and believe him to have acted throughout his management of the affairs of the nation, from pure and

manufacture was also to the nation, from pure and patriotic motives.

Wassington—November 8.—
Resolved, That we have implicit confidence in the ability and pairiotism of our present administration, and the wise and positive position taken by the President in regard to the foreign policy of this country; and his firm adherence to the principles of the Monroe doctrine is eminently worthy of commendation, and masts our hearly approbation.

Gabardo—November 8.—
Resolved, That the administration of James Buchanan is eminently conservative, patriotic, and wise.

Cumbralando—November 8.—
Resolved, That the administration of the federal government, by James Buchanan, meets with our unqualified approbation, being eminently wise, patriotic, and conservative.

nd conservative.

which it has acted.

CRITIENDES—November 8.—

Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the county of Orlitenden, believing that the chief magistrate of the nation, James Buchanan, has stood by and sustained the principles enunciated in the Cincinnat platform. the principles enunsiated in the Cincinnati platform, and has, so far as was in his power, carried out the principle upon which he was elevated to the Presidancy, we, therefore, heartily indorse the official conduct, and say "well done" to his official acts.

OLDHAM—November 15—

Res deed, That wa cordially indorse all the official acts of President Buchanan's administration.

sentiments of the Democracy of Kenton county, assert our undiminished confidence in the administration of James Buchanan; that we regard our venerable President as a worthy representative of those great Demo-cratic statesmen, who laid, more than a half century, ago, the foundations of the glory and prosperity of our country; that we consider his bold and radical policy in the treatment of every question which has passed under his review, as a lagitimate reflection of the principles enunciated in the national Democratic platform.

Bazars—November 16—
Resolved, That we indorse the administration of Jas.
Buchanan, and believa him to have been actuated by
pure, patriotic, and unselfish motives in the management
of the affairs of the nation—

Scott, November 15— Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the present administration of the United States, ealmly and fearlessly relying, as it does, on the power of truth against its fanalic and violent assailants.

Wassen, November 15—
Resolved, That we cordially approve of the administration of President James Buchanan.

Barckinaidga, November 15. Resolved, That wa most cordial'y approve of the ad-ninistration of President James Buchanan. UNION-NOV. 16—
Resolved, That we heartly approve of the administration of James Buchanan of the general government, and that our political anticipations have been fully realized by his political action.

LOUISVILLE—1st and 2d wards—Nov. 17—
Resolved, That we approve the doctrines of the Clucinnat platf rm, and recognize and adhere to it in letter and spirit, as the only test of Democracy; and that we approve of the administration of James Buchanan. Claville-3d and 4th wards-Nov. 20-Resolved, That we still remain unshaken in our cor

Resofred, That we still remain unshaken in our con-ence in the wisdom and statesmanship of James Bu-anan, and in his ability and will to a minister the gov-ment of the Federal Union in accordance with the inciples of the constrintion.

Democratic Meeting in Scott County.

Pursuant to a public notice, the Democracy of Scott county assembled at the court house in Georgetown, on Monday, the 15th inst., (county court day,) to appoint delegates to the State convention. On motion, Col. Remus Payne was called to the Chair, and John A. Bell appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by the Chairman, and the following gentlemen appointed a committee to draft resolutions: Dr. Paul Rankins, Geo. W. Johnson, Dr. E. H. Black, and Ed. F. Cantrill. The committee, through Dr. Rankins, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

1. That in view of the present condition of the positical parties of the nation, and the dangerous and unconstitutional tenets of the Abolition party, we consider it the hishest duty of every partial in the Union to raily to the support of the Democratic party as the only national party row existing, capable of resisting the usurpation and dictation of the leaders of this northern band of fanatics and traitors.

8. That we have undiminished confidence in the present Democratic Meeting in Scott County.

8. That we have undiminished confidence in the present administration of the United States, cainly and fearessly relying, as it foes. In the power of truth against a fanalic and vivient assailants.

3. That we heartily approve of the course of fon. James B. Clay, our representative in Congress, edieving that it has been such as to meet our approbation, and that we will readily unite in securing his relection to that body, of which he has made so honorable and useful a member.

4. Whilst entertaining and thereby expressing the highest admiration for the different ludiviluals who have seen named in various parts of the Commonwealth, as multable candidates for the office of Governor of Kensucky, we feel compelled, from a sense of duty and of

cky, we feel compelled, from a sense of duty and atlinie, to prefer one who labored for ne faithful en there was no hope of reward or success.

That we considently present to our Democratic thren of Kenlucky, the name of Berlah Magoffin, o

reer, as our nonlines for the highest office in the state, diving that his intellect and his moral qualities, as de loped in his past history, emicently quality him for at high office.

5. That the same reasons which cause us to prefer Mr. 6. That the same reasons which cause us to prefer Mr. Magofin for the office of Governor, decide as to recommend R. W. Woolley, Esq., of Payette, for the office of Attorney General of the State.

7. That we fally approve of the convention proposed to be held at Frankfort on the 5th of January next, and that we will not only cordially acquiesce in the decision of that convention, but that we hereby pludge every member of the Democratic party of Scott to the activa support of the nominees.

The resolutions were supported by George W. Johnson, Esq., in a hrief but appropriate address. On motion, three delegates from each precinct in the county were appointed to attend the convention, as follows:

ention, as follows: Newtown-John F. Cantrill, Lewis B. Offutt, and Capt. Carrick. Oxford-J. J. R. Flournoy, Charles Ford, and John

Glenn. Turkey Foot—L. Pent, J. B. Neal, and William H. Big Eagle—Wm. L. Powell, George E. Cantrill, and S. Lythe's Pork—Sim. Griffith, E. Stockdale, and S. Gano. Lythe's Pork—Sim. Griffith, E. Stockdale, and S. Gano. Stamping Ground—Cot. Wm. P. Duvall, Col. William McMillen, and Dr. E. Il. Black.

White Snipher—A Thomas, M. Dehoney, and S. Lucas.

Convents—Paul Realths Col. Power and S. Lucas.

Georgetown-Paul Rankins, Geo. Downing, and Geo The following delegates were also appointed for ne county at large Gen. Wm. Johnson, W. S. Darnaby, L. B. Dickensen, no. F. Payns, Jno. A. Bell, A. J. Viley, Gen. John T. ratt, Ed. Burgess, A. Caivert, Pres. Thompson, and all

her Democrats who can make it co REMUS PAYNE, Chm'a. JOHN A. BELL, Sec'y. Democratic Meeting in Bath.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Bath county, iv., held in Owingsville, November 5th, 1858, for he purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Democratic convention on the 5th of January ext, in Frankfort, upon motion, Thomas H. Flood, day, was called to the chair, and N. P. Ried, was oppointed secretary. Upon motion of Charles Glover, the following

cpon motion of Charles Glover, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft esolutions for the consideration of the meeting, o-wit: L. Coleman, C. J. Boyd, J. S. Hurt, J. Gudgell, James Case, Wm. Bourn, and N. P. Reid, who retired for a short time and reported the llowing resolutions, which were unanimously

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Whereas, There will be an election held in the State of Kentucky next August, for Governor and Lleutenant Governor, and other State officers; and whereas, it is important to maintain the strength, purity, and harmony of the Democratic party; therefore, having an abiding faith that the Democratic party is that only national party to hand down to posterity the ever-living and immutable principles of truth and liberty, we, the Democracy of Bath, a topt the following resolutions:

1. We approve of helding a convention on the 5th of January next, for the purpose of nominating State officers, and to do any other business that may be deemed proper to promote the cause of the party.

2. We cordistly approve the administration of the general government by that distinguished civilian and states man, James Buchanan, President of the United States, who has proved himself the friend of all sections of the Union, protector of the constitutional rights both of the South and North; compelled old England to admit the inviolability of American ships; and by his ready states manship avoided a war with the Mormons, and has in his foreign and domestic policy received the approbation of pairiots in all sections.

3. That we are intimately acquainted with our fellow-citizen, Hon. John C. Mason, both in his private and public deportment, and subscribe in the most candidate for Congression the Linch congressional district.

4. That the 'oilowing named person the appointed delagates to attend the convention at Frankfort on the Sh, January next, to east the vote of Bath county in said convention, and we pledge ourselves separately and unitedly to support the anninees of the State convention. J. M. McCorniok, John Pickilin, James Case, N. P. Ried, Hon. J. C. Mason, James M. Nevbit, C. J. Boyd, Charles Giover, Wm. Bour, L. Coleusan, Joseph Guit, el., Thos. B. Cordon, A. J. Ewing, Johna Ewing, Jeff. Dawson, B. D. Nixon, Robit Caldwell, Jess

jell, 3rd, Jno. Canningham, Jno. Movermill, Daniel Con-ner, and James Warran.

5. That the Democracy of Bath hall with enthusiasm the opportunity they have of recommending those veter-an and stelling Democrats, ifon. Linn Boyd and Fhomas I. Young, as candidates, the first for Governor, and the Batt ter for Lieutenant Governor, of Kennicky; and the Batt

delagates are ins ructed to use their efforts to secure the momination.

THOS. H. FLOOD, Ch'n. N. P. REID, Sec'y. Democratic Meeting in Union.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Union county held in Morgaufield, Monday, November 16, G. C. Gaines, Esq., was called to the chair, and W. W. Gaines, Esq., was called to the chair, and W. W. Gardner appointed secretary.

The object of the meeting was then explained by Riram McElroy, Esq., in a few appropriate remarks, in his usual happy style.

On motion, the chair appointed Hiram McElroy, George Huston, Dr. J. C. Taylor, Francis Watan, Wm. Spalding, and B. M. Winston, a committee to report resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting, who, after retiring, reported the following, which were unanimously adonted:

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1. That we approve of the proposed Democratic convention, to meet in Frankfort on the Sth of January maxt, for the nomination of State officers.

2. That we heartly approve of the administration of James Buchanan of the general government, and that our political anticipations have been fully realised by his political anticipations have been fully realised by his political action.

3. That we repeat our adhesion to, and support the principles adopted by the Democratic party in their National Convention held in Checkmatt.

4. That the chairman of this meeting appoint delegates attend the Democratic Convention to be held in Frank fort, and that said delegation act in such way as will premote the best interests of the party.

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G. C. GAINES, Chairman. W. W. GARDNER, Sec'y.

John Fell, who was charged with commit-ting a rape, had his trial at Rome, Ind., last Tues-day, was found guilty and centenced to pay a fine of \$100, and thirty days imprisonment in the

BY TELEGRAPH

From Washington. Washington, Nov. 28.—Conflicting reports have been published concerning the chiect of the recent departure of Judge Rose and Ben. McCullough, of Texas, for Sanora. The truth is, the former has been appointed Consul at Gunymas, and the latter accompanies him on business concerning himself, and in no manner connected with this government.

this government.
Information has reached Washington in such a form as to place this lact beyond question, that a large number of Mexicans residing in Sonora, have entered into a league to revolutionize the State, with a view to its annexation to the United

A telegraphic dispatch from Mobile states that much excitement still exacts in that city, growing out of the refusal to grant a clearance to the Alice

The Secretary of State has not, as reported, demanded an explanation of the Spanish Minis-ter, concerning the object of that government in sending an armed force against Mexico, although a private interview with him was requested by Cass, on, it is supposed, that subject. The financial report of the Secretary of the

Treasury is now completed.

The balance in the treasury on Monday smounted to \$6,060,000; the receipts of the week, ending that day, to \$447,000; drafts paid, \$1,175,000; drafts issued, \$1,560,000. The reduction for the last week amounts to \$12,500.

From Pauadelphia. Pulladelphia, Nov. 23.—This morning, in the Circuit Court of the United States for the East-rn district of Pennsylvania, his Honor, R. C. Grier, granted the injunction at the snit of Rorace H. Day, and also against the five following parties, to wit. Myers, Cleghorn & Co., Z. C. Godrey & Co., Simon Sellzerman, Shadrack, Hill & Ashley, and Strange, restraining each of them from the farther making, or causing to be made, or using, or causing to be made. or using, or causing to be used, or selling, or cans-ing to be sold, in any munner, any shirred, corru-gated, or elastic India rubber goods, or any braid-ed, woven, selented, or sewed fabrics, vulcanized

ed, woven, selected, or sewed fabrics, vulcanized according to the apecifications of the letters patent, without the license of the plaintiff, who is the exclusive owner of the patent privilege. The Goodyear patent having been previously established, the only question was the identity of process and proof of infringement, which heing duly made to the satisfaction of the court, injunctions were issued as above stated. Centennial Anniversary at Pittsburgh. Pittsstass, Nov. 25.—The centennal snurresa-ry was observed with the greatest enthusiasm, business being entirely suspended. The proces-sion was the argest, most gorgeous, and impos-ing that ever paraded our streets, and was one our and a quarter in passing a given point. It he war of 1313, the Mayor and other officials of the city and country, various trades, represented by large numbers of operatives with appropriate by large numbers of operatives with appropriate banners, emblems, and devices, firemen, Odd Fellows, Turners' Be evolent, and literary and other civic societies. A large number of strangers were present, including some prominent public men from a distance. Addrasses were delivered in the afternoon by Kon. A. W. Loomis, William Wilkins, and others, at Duquesne depot of Pennaylvania railroid, which is located on the site of old Fort Duquesne.

Arrival of the Steamship Tennessee. New Orlkans, Nov. 26.-The steamer Tennes-ee arrived from Vera Cray, with dates to the 21st. Three Spauish and two French war vessels and thored off Sacridoo. Admiral Renaud was daily expected with the rest of the French squadron.—General Trejos snrrendered Perote on the 18th. being reduced to starvation. The remnant of his

being reduced to starvation. The remnant of his troops arrived at Vers Cirus.

General Mination arrived in the city of Mexico on the 18th. The Liberals occupied Zaoatecua—Zhioaga was leving contributions to repair the fortifications. The Liberals elsewhere had been successful. Juarez re-publishes his proclamation against Vulcava. against Zuloaga. From St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26.—Attorney General Wilson passed South Pass on the 13th of October. The weather was severe, and large numbers of cattle were dying on the road. The mall for Salt Lake was packed through in consequence of heavy The tretting match yesterday on Abbay Course

From Washington Washington, Nov. 28.—New Orleans papers of Saturday contains an advertisement notifying persons desirous of forming the emigration company for Nicaragua to apply before 2 o'clock to-day. Col. Seguin, late of San Antonio, has been com-missioned by the Governor of Neuvo Leon to

Sickness on the Coast of Africa. Bosrax, Nov. 25.—A private letter, dated October 12th, received at Salem from Goree, on the west coast of Africa, states that much sickness prevailed on that coast.

An armed boat from the same steamer had im-INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—The Hense, this after noon, passed, by a vote of 51 to 45, the joint resolution passed by the Senate on Wednesday, declaring the election of Messrs. Bright and Fitch to be illegal, unconstitutional, and void

ost 25 men within two weeks.

Slaughter House Burned. Indianapolis, Nov. 55.—Messrs. Mansur, Ferguson & Co.'s slaughtering house, West Indianapolis, was destroyed by fire last night, including about two hundred house. The loss is estimated at about \$4.000.—no insurance.

New Orleans, Nov. 26 -Two dwelling houses were destroyed by fire on Prytania street, in one i which a child was burued to death.

Boston, Nov. 24. - The weather is very pleasan o-day, and thanksg.ving is generally obserted. All business suspended

ture adjourned this morning. No appropriation has been made for completing the State Capital, the House having rejused to concur with the Senate in the passage of any bill for that purpose. Pittsburgh, Nov. 24, M.—River 3 feet 9 inches by metal mark and rising slowly. Mercury 38.
Cincinnari, Nov. 23, M.—River fallen 5 inches in the hast forty-eight hours. No market yesterday, it being thanksgiving day. The weather is PITTSBURGE, Nov. 26.—River rising but slowly,

falling. The Missouri is reported gorged above St. Joseph. The Upper Mississippi is stationary, and clear of ice at Dubuque, with 6 feet water on the bar. The weather vesterday was clear and

Weather cloudy; mercury 34.
St. Louis, Nov. 26.—The river continues to recede at this point, and all the upper streams are

Convicten.-The trial of Tomlinson for killing Estes, was concluded in the Scott Circuit Court, on Friday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, and fixed his imprisonment in the penitentiary at six years. Craddock, Polk, and Long for the prisoner; Downey, Lindsey and Darnaby for the Commonwealth.

280 acres of land, in the vicinity of Rome, Indiana, were recently purshased for \$50. The \$150,000 Gamelino Storr.—The Washington Star says that the chances of the game of fare are such as to make it utterly impossible that the bank can lose any such sum to a single player, the chances being at least twenty per cent against any skill on the part of persons playing against it.

At the recent term of the Muhlenburg Cir-Cuit Court, in the suit of Miss Turner against Mr. Grable for slander, the jury returned a verdiet in tayor of the plaintiff for \$4,000 in demages. Webb, a well known butcher, of New Albany. was engaged in currying his borse, he received a

mediately cared for, but sank under the effects of the blow, and died about noon Wednesday. Mr. Webb was about thirty years of age, and leaves a The Chicago Press and Tribune establishment has failed for \$100,000. Now, there's something like dignity in that.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST PERSON IN ILLINOIS. A negro woman, known as "Black Cooky," a native of Africa, who was freed from slavery some years since, and has been living in a small log cabin near Dixon, Illinois, was burned to death on Fridey last. While she was in a spasm her has took are, and she perished in the fismes. was one hundred and twenty years of ago oldest person in the State, and probably as old a person as can be found in the United States.

DEATH OF A LADY PATRIOT.—Mrs. Maria Gon-rales de Moro, a Cuban lady, 33 years of age, re-cently died in New York. Her youngest daugh-ter being the wife of the Cuban patriot Doming.

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No paper ever sent unless paid for in advance. See first column on first page for particulars as to LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, ... NOVEMBER 27, 1858.

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, cities in the West and Northwest.

Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the dif-Only one change of cars between Louisville and other column of this paper.

on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North. whose prisoners from abroad are so liable to es Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information. molego dlv

Reading Matter on every page.

Our Weekly.
The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and

Murders and Juries.

In an article published on Saturday last, we contended that the notorious mockery of criminal justice, in this State, as the same is seen in cer. tain farcical exhibitions in our courts, is mainly owing to the juries. Our purpose is not to waste time, either in merely pointing out, or censuring these delimpuencies. We seek to discover, if possible, the source of the cvil, its nature, and extent, that some remedy may be applied.

Refore appeals were allowed in cases punished was impossible to attain to uniformity of decision in the courts throughout the State. It is known that, in some districts, at one time, slaves were allowed the benefit of clergy in certain cases, and, in other districts, it was denied; that dving declarations were received as evidence in some and rejected in others; that parties united in the same indictment were competent witnesses for each other, on separate trials, in some and net in others. Other cases of a want of uniformity could be given, but such an enumeration is not essential to to the matter in hand. Why this strange state of affairs was so long submitted to is now a thing of wonder. The people often cried out that the lawyers had controlled the legis lation of the country, and fixed or unlixed the law and the practice of the courts, that they might reap a harve-t of fees in the multiplication of crime. This charge may not be true in all its breadth, yet it cannot be denied that the legal men often and effectually pressed upon courts and juries the great responsibility resting on them, by reason of their judgments and findings not being subject to revision by a higher court. The commonwealth was often deuounced as a bloody tyrant who permitted no appeal where life and liberty were involved, and allowed it for the killing of a dog. It is susceptible of proof, too, that some who held this language, always opposed the right of appeal, and it is certain that the right was sought and granted from popular impulse, in spite of professional opposition. In truth, though lawyers may know best how to shape and apply reforms in the law, they are less likely than any other class to originate a residual to the company. Jerrolds is a "boat jumper," and was arrested one night after midnight on the streets, drank, and McGee is said to be employed in Wallace & Littigow's foundry. The trio were arrested at a very bad house up town, Dolan arm. posed the right of appeal, and it is certain that likely than any other class to originate or advise them. At last, however, the failure of criminal justice, growing out of the want of appeal, has been removed, and an increased responsibility devolved upon juries by their inability to acquit by the fand of the court. It behaves me than to the fault of the court. It behooves us, then, to look more narrowly than ever into the jury sys- whole party to bail in \$300 each for six months. well to see if it needs not other referms as to discover remedies for acknowledged evils.

One preliminary matter may well engage our careful attention. Juries are continually told in Kentucky that, if they entertain a rational doubt of the guilt of the accused, they must acquit, without being duly or at all informed of their exact line of duty. Now, there is searcely a transactim in life which, as a moral fact, does not admit of a rational doubt - that is to say, to doubt which implies that a man is irrational or insune. The proper phrase is "reat modble doubt." The etymological distinction between the two words may be nice, but there certainly is a difference, and the former is certainly the stronger word. "Reasonable doubt" is not only the expression found in our criminal code, but that commonly, nay, almost universally, used in approved text books and decisions. But what is reasonable doubt? Is there any distinction in this regard between civil and criminal cases? Such a distinction has certainly been recognized, and is often mentioned in the books; but as matter of law does it really exist? Bouncti & Heard, the learned anthors of "Leading Criminal Cases," favor the negative. See I vol., 250. Assuming that, as a law question, the distinction is well founded, is it sanctioned by sound reason and good policy? As a rule it must promote justice or injustice; if the former, then its appli cation can not be too widely extended, and if the latter, it can not be to speedily or thoroughly abolished. But it may be said that more evidence should be required to deprive one of life or liberty than of property-that life or liberty is inestimably more precious than worldly goods. It might as well be said that onc dollar is of no consequence as compared with a million, and, theretore, the evidence should be stronger which would deprive one of the latter than of the former. This last, at least, can not be admitted as true in theory or in fact, and yet it rests on the same basis as the alleged distinction between civil and criminal cases. "The commou law is the perfection of human reason," is boast fully said by its disciples. If so, it can not sanc tion a distinction which works injustice, or fail to apply universally one that is promotive of justice. Unjustly to deprive one of a cent, may not be so deep a wrong as unjustly to take away his life or liberty, but either is wrong, and a system which sanctions either, is so far erroncous. Wc nsist, therefore, that, as a matter of law and of sound jurisprudence, in civil and criminal cases alike, the jury should never find for the plaintiff or Commonwealth, unless a case is made out beyoud a reasonable doubt, or that they should so find upon that proponderance of proof which ought reasonably to satisfy an unbiased man of the propriety of such a finding. The proof which ought to and does satisfy such a man out of the jury box, ought to have the same effect in it. We do not forget that the law presumes innocence until guilt is proved; but, perhaps, others are not sufficiently mindful that the same law presumes the defendant is not guilty of the wrong of withholding from the plaintiff what is justly due to him, and throws spon the latter the burthen of proving the justice

of his complaint. In what we have said of "reasonable doubt," there was no intention to excuse or palliate the misdoings of juries, growing out of the rule, as generally understood and applied in Keutncky, or as growing out of its ambiguity. There is no question that knavish juries make it a mere cloak for villainous acquittals, which spring only from their own corrupt hearts. Perhaps this is the very strongest reason for legislative interposition, if the courts consider themselves irrefragi bly fettered by this "rusty carb of old father antic-the law." Remove the wretched pretext,

and let corruption stand forth in naked enormity. One other topic requires to be noticed before we enter on the consideration of our jury system in criminal cases. Under our old constitution, in all cases, and upon any application, the legislathre would grant a change of venue to any cul- FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, prit, and the more atrocious his crime, the more eadily was the change granted, Nay, the very fact that the crime was supremely atrocious, and of a character to call for the most condign punishment, was considered an omnipotent reason for legislative interposition. This power, so wantonly abused, was taken away by the new constitution to particular cases—alas, that it was not totally abolished!—and the legislature was required to act by general laws. Truly, the gentlemen of the long robe have avenged themselves of their enelong robe have avenged themselves of their enemies, the people. We are worse off now than ever. We complained of King Log, and King Stork has been sent in his stead. The legislature had a discretion and power of refusal, themselves when the standard power of refusal themselves. sadly abused, but our courts virtually have, and

venue in any penal or criminal case? To say that any criminal ever arraigned in Kentucky, could not have a fair trial in the county where his ofor, two copies \$3; four copies \$5; ten copies \$10; twentention of increasing an acknowledged evil. Let the law and the administration of the law be confined to such cases. The people among and against whom a crime is committed, are the prop-

pugnance to inflict pain. A distant munity has no such feeling, or one enfeebled Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal by the remoteness of place and political association. What matters it to us whether a California Trains on this route form close connection at culprit is punished or not? How many would be Seymonr with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi | hanged or sent to the penitentiary, if Indiana sent her murderers to us for trial, and we our negrostealers to her? A painful and oft repeated exferent roads for all places East, West and North. | perience should satisfy us that even a neighboring county of our own State, may, and is most likely St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage to be wholly remiss in punishing the most terrichecked to all the principal cities. For time and ble crime, not committed in its own midst. Iu further particulars examine advertisement in an- addition to this, it must not be forgotten how a change of venne facilitates acquittal, by interpos Through tickets given to all the principal cities | ing delays, and by the non-attendance of witness es, to say nothing of sleepy jailers and gnards, cape-through the key hole. The common law sauctions no such outrage, and so fur, at least, its boasted perfection is well claimed.

uterest in having punishment inflicted,

which can overcome man's natural re-

While holding that a change of venue should never be granted, unless it is apparent to all reasonable men that a fair treal can not be had in the county where the crime was committed, and that such a trial can be had in the county to which il can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per is proposed to transfer the case, we by no means apologize for those wicked juries who falsify their paths, and shaine all propriety, by such acquittals us often follow the change. Lot Gehenna be their portion here and hereafter.

In another article we will close what we have o say on our subject, and note such changes as we think should be made in existing laws-well pleased if popular attention is aroused and legislative wisdom stimulated, that inuocent blood shall not forever continue to cry out against us afresh. We call upon the law abiding and cur brethren of the press, especially the religious by continement in the penitentiary, or death, it press, to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 26. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY—CARRYING A CONCEAL-ED WEAPON.—Jas. McCue, a sort of Insekman, was presented on the above charges. Officer Seny arrested him about miduight, tinding him in an uproarious way, and had a dirk in his pocket.—
Bail of \$100 was required to answer indictment.
Daunk Ann Noisy.—Marion Rowland and Jas.
Underwood were presented on the charge of rising a disturbance in the theater, caused by bad whisely of course. A row had been resied with take of course. A row had been raised with John Duff, the door keeper, and this pair was takeu up. Bail of \$200 was required of each for their good behavior six months.

ANOTHER DELINER PAIR .- Miles Dolan, sir nr Mary Dolan, his wife, were once more to the fore on the same old charges, getting drunk and lighting each other, to the great annoyance of the watch. Bad whisky had nude her as pale as a ghost, a certain sign that it was last destroying hie. She was turned out, and Miles was held to bail in \$200 for 3 months. He had acknowledged to wiping her nose with his first.

SUSPECTED FELONS. - James Dolan, John McGree and Theodore Jerrolds, all three vonney men, were presented as suspected felons, following no landable pursuits, but prowling the streets and keeping bad company. All the police testriled that bolan was a thief by profession, and was acquainted with all the traveled thieves of the country and houstly of his practiciony. The other ed with a razor. In accordance with the shang terms of the lancy, they are mechanics and workmen, all—that is, if one sleads a watch, he says he made it, and if another breaks into a house and OVERCOME AGAIN. - Mrs. Collins was found lead - drink, on the floor, in son

deal-drunk, on the lloor, in somebody class honse, and was sent to the cave till April.

Disonmently Again and Abusing.—Sam. Har morn was again up for disorderly conduct and assanlting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ferguson. Bail of \$100 was required to answer indictment.

Ordinance Warnants.—A young man, firing a gun or pistol on the streets, was fired \$1.

Capt. Dravo, of the Mariner, was presented for committing the beinons sin of landing at the committing the beinons sin of landing at the wharl and refusing to pay wharfage. A tine of \$10 was ordered to be imposed.

Other ordinance cases were continued to next

The Lexington Municipal Election, The subjoined nominations for municipal officers to be lilled by pupular election on the first Saturday in January next, were made with the manimous voice of a Democratic meeting held in this city on Saturday evening last. We congratuate the saturday expenses of authorized the saturday of a saturday of authorized the saturday of authorized the saturday of authorized the saturday of a saturday of authorized the saturday of late our friends upon the selection of gentlemen se a candidate is presented, worthy, competent, and deserving. Nor is this all: the ticket combines, i our opinion, certain elements of success.

We regret to learn that it is possible other enagements may compel the gentleman selected as candidate for mayor to decline the nomination. at this is yet a mere apprehension which may ot be justified. We hope the ticket may go to the people at it is presented—it could not be im-

For Mayor -ISAAC SHELBY. For Mayor—18.AAC SHIELDI.
For City Attorney—R. J. BRECKINRIDGE.
For City Treasurer—JAMES L. SEARLES.
For City Assessor—M. C. FOUSHEE.
Capt. of Night Watch—ELLIAH MONTAGUE.
Keeper P. & W. House—D. S. WORSHAM. WARD NOMINATIONS.

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-Lexington Statesman HEALTUY CITY .- In the last three weeks only ire deaths have occurred in Norfolk, Va., a city with a population of 20,000; and to this the Herald adds, that only once in 33 years has the mortality there exceeded 2 per cent per annum

AGE AND DEBILITY .- As old age comes creeping on, rings many attendant infirmities. Loss of appetite and weakness impair the health, and want of activity makes the mind discontented and unhappy. In case where old age adds its influence, it is almost impossible to add vigor and health, and although many remedles have been tried, all have failed, nntil BERHAVE'S HOL-LAND BITTERS were known and used. In every cas where they have been emplayed they have invariably given strength and restored the appetite. They have ecome a great agent for this aione, and are used by many people who are suffering from loss of appetite and general debility. In cases of long standing chronitiseases, they act as a charm, Invigorating the system, ius giving nature another opportunity to repair phys n22 d8 M W & F &wI-48

MARRIED. In Lonisville, on Wednesday evening, November 17th, y the Rev. J. S. Large, Mr. Thomas Arnold, of Texas.
Mrs. Violette Moore, of Lonisville. At the residence of Mr. W. A. Ellis, on the 25th inst. by the Rev. James Craik, Mr. W. A. BARNETT to Miss Skilks E. Gray, daughter of Philip R. Gray, Esq., deceased, all of this city. New Orleans, Baltimore, and St. Louis paper

DIED.

uddenly, of eyresipelas, William Murron, only son o s. Elizabeth Murton, aged 27 years, a native of thi His funeral will take place to-day (Saturday) at two clock, P. M., from his mother's residence, on the east lite of Fifth street, between Coestnut and Broadway. His friends, acquaintances, and those of the family are espectfully invited to attend.

On the 24th last., at his residence, in Shippingpor John T. Cook, aged 27 years and 11 months. On Friday, the 26th Inst., at 21/2 o'clock, P. M., WM MEADE ROBINSON, In the 33d year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from St. Paul's church, on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

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BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Africa.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Royal mail steamship Africa has arrived. Her papers furnish the following intelligence: Ex-Electrician Whitehouse, in a letter to the Alantic telegraph company, says his recent experiments conclusively demonstrate that the system of working the cable hitherto adopted is fallacions. He believes the fault in the cable is not far from the shore, and reiterates the conviction that it may be profitably worked.

Le Nord says that the English Government con-sent to France engaging Indian coolies for colonial labors. A commissioner has been appointed to proceed a Africa to examine on the spot the question of mmigration.

Montalembert's trial had been fixed for the 7th nstant. The French papers are not permitted to

publish the proceeding.

The Bank of France lost 23,000,000 francs in pecie during the month.

The Spanish expedition of eight steamers against be Riff pirates had sailed. St. Petersburg, Russia, was said to be in treaty or the purchase of Monaco, near Villa Franca.

Enssian treaty with Japan had been com-More serious insurrections had been reported to have taken place in Asiatic Turkey.

The China and Calcutta mail of Oct. 9th had reached England. The advices had been auticipated by telegraph.

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London, Nov. 13.—Bell & Co., report that the improved accounts received of the New York stock market have imparted an unusual degree of the control of the results of th animation in American securities. There had been a demand for all descriptions of States stocks, and considerable business was done, especially in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania bonds. Large purchases of the new federal 5 per cents and also been made. Railroad scentities were

safety of the steamship Indian Empire, which sailed from New York, October 22d, for Galway via Halifax. The last mentioned port she left on

The Calcutta mails of Oct. 9th reached London the 12th, but did not arrive at Liverpool for the Africa. The substance of the intell gence had previously been received by telegraph.

Lord Clyde had gone to backnow. The Governor General was about to follow him.

Lord Elgin, after arranging the China tariff at Shanghai, would proceed to flong Kong. Business at Canton was dull. Teas were firm. A large pusiness had been done at Shanghai on American accounts in green tens at full prices.

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The submarine telegraph cable between Dover and Calais was again in working order.

Meetings in aid of the new reform movement in Parliament representation continue in various parts of England.

The cutton factory of Messrs. George Grant A Englands at Glasgow had been partially destroy.

Brothers, at Glasgow, had been partially destroy-d by fire. The loss amounted to £60,000. The lust dispatches from China unnonnee that dmiral Regault, after having taken possession I the establishment at Turanne, had immediately arched on to the city of Ilne, which is the capi al of Cochin China and of the entire Empire of Annam. The details of the taking of Turannshow that the gamboats destroyed live forts in alf an hour. Turanne had been declared French

liment recently paid him by Queen Victoria, aving forwarded her a twelve pound howitzer, wented by himself. The piece bears the name

Alliance.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, says that Galway is about to be adopted by France as an outlet of her postal communication with North America, and that the Liverpool line will succeed in getting a large subsidy from the Emperor, the projected Havre line having withdrawn in favor of the Galway enterprise.

Spain—The hondon Times says, according to a statement received from Spain, that the Spanish government seem likely to order their fleet to Cuba to proceed at once to demand satisfaction from Mexico on the matter in dispute between the lwo countries. Probably the countenance of the we countries. Probably the countenance of the reach government, who are likewise reported to save sent additional ships of war to that point, is have sent additional ships of war to that point, is relied upon in this movement. While it is also known that England has serious demands to urge, which will cause her to insist upon a redress at least equal to that of which may be accorded in other cases. A telegram from Madrid states that the Spanish fleet, consisting of eight steamers, had sailed from Cadiz on the 10th of November for Tangiers. It is added that the fleet has orders, after presenting the demands of the Sanish government upon Mexico, to scour the coast of Africa and destroy all vessels manned by the Riff Moors may be found without regular papers, and reat them as pirates. Accounts from Cadiz state that the second por-ion of the reinforcements for Cuba was ready to all at a moment's notice, completing the expedition to a force of 21,000 infantry and 500 marines.
Ressia.—The Petersburg Northern Bee publishes an account of the re-establishment of relations between the Russian and Chinese on the 26th of August at Scongoutsch in Kouldga, in Western China, and the solemn inauguration of a consulation of the solemn inauguration of a consulation of the solemn inauguration of the sole

raseilles with the advantageous treaty which e had succeeded in negotiating with that govern

announces that a general agitation was reigning in Asiatic Turkey. An insurrection had taken place in several places. Omar Pacha was main taining himself at Bagdad with difficulty. The tribes living between Tripoli and Aleppo had revolted, and communication was interrupted between Lebanus and Tripoli, and between Alexandria and Aleppo.

dria and Aleppo.

JAPAN.—Advices from Japan say that the cholera was carrying off a great number of the people. It was said that it had been carried then by an American man-of-war, which circumstance had prejudiced the people against foreigners.

Foreign Commercial. Per Africa.] LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.
Sa cs of cotton for the week 49,000 bales, including 3 of or speculation and 1,500 for export. There was a serage husiness during the week, without any quotablunge. Holders were offering freely, but showing n sposition to press sales. Market closed stendy. Infe clor qualities were unsateable. Eales on Friday were 10.000 biles, including 3,000 for speculation and export. Closing quotations were: New Orleans fair 7%, middling 5%, Mobile fair 7%, middling 6 13-16, Uplands fair 7, middling 6 3. Stock in port, 882,000 bales, including 885,000 American.

The Manchester advices are favorable. Market closing outer but steady. ig quiet but steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 12.

Breadstuffs—Flour steady but duil. Wheat duil and uotations nominal. Red western 4 104@6s4d. Cornery dull and quotations nominal at 28s for mixed.

Provisions—Show a declining tendency. Pork duil.

Land—Heavy at 58s@54s. Holders are pressing upon the presser.

Tallow—Firmer.

Sugar—dull at a slight decline for all qualities.

Askes—Pot dull with sales at 80 @81s, which is night decline, Pearl at 82s 6d@38s.

Grocerles—Coffee firm.

Rice—Carolina steady.

Rosh—Firm at a slight advance; common is quoted at 14@4s 21.

Turpentine Spirits-steady at 40s @41s. Welsh bars £6 5x665 1 s.
Tea-Itas declined had JII; sales of Congons rles-Eugar dull at a slight decline. Coffee quie

Groceries—sugar unit at a slight decline. C Rice—Carolina firm. Tallow—50s 6d@51s. Turpentine Spirits—Steady at 41s@41s 6d. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, November 12.

Consols closed at to-day 95%@95% for money and account. Money unchanged. Bullion in the Bank of England had declined £40,000 during the week. Americas scurities were animated, and all had slightly advanced account situation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- During the military pro New York, Nov. 26.—During the military pro-cession yesterday, Gen. Paez attempted to fall in-tu line, when his horse slipped and fell to the purement, crushing the leg of his rider under him. The General's right foot was disabled, the spur had bent double and pierced his heel, cut-ting it severely; the joints of the great toe were dislocated, bending the toe backward in the form of an arch. He was speedily removed into the Aster Place Hotel. The injury will detain Gen. Paez some days from his journey, but no other se-rious result may be feared.

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Gen. Paez has determined to embark on Saturday. The Times says that he has an extensive contusion, and it is impossible to decide at present as to what may be the ultimate results. If inflammation should be extensive, it may cause loss of the parts. The wound is more dangerous on account of the advanced age of the General, although he has in his favor an excellent constitution and great physical strength.

The military and people are celebrating the 77th anniversary of the evacuation of this city by the British forces, and the display is magnificent.—Gen. Paez reviewed the troops, the horse guards acting as his especial escort. There is also a general turn out of the fire department to attend the fineral of ex-Chief Anderson. The weather is splendid.

The Chess Tournament. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The following are the chess moves this evening:

BLACK. 46 R to K's B's sqr 47 K to Q K's 6th 48 P to Q's R's 5th 49 P to Q's R's 6th 47 R tks P check 52 K to Q's B's 54r
53 K to Q's B's 54r
54 K to Kt's 3d
55 P to B 7th
55 K to K's B's sqr
56 B tks P
57 R to R's 4th, and New57 K to K's 6th
York proposes to consider the game drawn.
Philadelphia and New York has terminated in a draw. The second game will not be played at present.

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT. ACTION OF THE MEETING!!!

AFTERNOON SESSION The stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad met, pursuant to notice, at the Masonic Temple, in the city of Louisville, Kentucky, Thursday afternoon, November 25th, at 3 o'clock. the entire stock of the company.

Col. F. Gorin, of Kentucky, called the meeting to order, and nominated Hon. Jeremish Morton. of Va., as president. Mr. Morton was elected by acclamation. On taking the chair, he spoke as

Gentlemen Stockholders: I thank you for the honor conferred upon mc. The interests you have to consider and protect are great to you, our country, and mankind. Meet the crisis with wis-dom, energy, nerve and liberality, and the clouds which have overshadowed our company will be dispelled, and the destiny of the Southern Pacific Railroad, connecting oceans and continents, will be greater than any other on earth. I shall endeavor to do my duty, but with little experience as a presiding officer, must look to you for indulgent support. gent support.

On the motion of Col. Edwin Post, of N. York, the following seven vice presidents were appointed: Dr. James Shannon, of Missouri; Col. Frank Goric, of Kentucky; Col. Edwin Post, of New York: Col. E. H. Russell, of Texas: Col. John Carpenter, of California; W. B. Fentress, of Tennessec, and J. M. Conwall, of Ohio,

Col. Gorin moved that John Delatield, of St. Louis; Jacob Swigert, of Frankfort, and R. T. Durrett, of Louisville, be elected secretaries, which was done.

The report of Dr. Jeptha Fowlkes, the president of the Southern Pacific R. R. Company, was then read. It is a masterly piece of composition, throwing a flood of light npon the condition and prospects of the enterprise. We give the full report helow, and, though lengthy, it will be read with more than ordinary interest by the countless friends and well-wishers who are interested in the LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 25, 1858

To the Stockhollers of the S uthern Pacific Rail road, of Texas, here assembled in Convention: GENTLEMEN-We are again convened to delib erate up n matters of grave importance. Since your last adjournment, much has happened which it is noy pleasure, as well as my duty, to submit to you; and I heg to indicate herein also a line of policy, the successful prosecution of which I regard as effective in results of most serious weight—serious to vonreelves, so far as it affects mere pecuniary gain—serious, however, to the cause of your children, your neighbors, and your country, in the early completion of one of the most supendous enterprises of the world at the present day. In this time of profound peace, our connent statesmen have been attracted o an inter-occauic communication between the

Allantic and Pacific oceans, by railway, as the tirst peramount duty of our government.

Well did Senator Douglas, in his speech of April 17th, last, say, "I believe it is a great national measure. I believe it is the greatest practical measure before the country. I helieve that we have arrived at that period in our history when our great application in the country. when our great, substantial interests require it The interests of commerce—the great interests of travel and communication—those still greater in terests that bind the Union together, and are to make and preserve the continent as one and indivisible—all demand that this road shall be com menced, prosecuted, and completed at the earlies practicable moment." Well did he also add, "leare not whether you look at it in a commercia point of view, as a matter of administrative economy at home, as a question of military defense, or in reference to the building up of the national wealth, and power, and glory—it is the great mea-

not the present Administration, too, anticipated your action, in its last message to Congress, pated your action, in its last message to Congress, and confirmed your views, by the present advantages and facilities afforded to Mr. Butterfisid's overland mail route, which traverses your proposed line of toad through Fort Belknap to El Paso and onwerds? And what did not the able report of the Hon. Postmaster General, Aaron V. Brown, represent? The clearness of his forcards the traversell.

sight has been fully justified by the result.

I have observed from the reports by parties who have recently traveled across the overland mail route from St. Louis to San Francisco, that the United States mail is now regularly carried by coaches over the contemplate Southern Pacific railroad, for a distance of tire hun dred and thurty-nine miles in Texas, viz: From Fort Belknap to For: Chadbourne 136 miles, from Fort Chadbourne to Pecos river 165 miles, from Pecos tiver to Pope's Camp 66 miles, from Pope's Camp to El Paso 172 miles—total, 53 miles. The route adopted, known as the present Butterfield overland mail route, shows clearly the judgment and foresign of the contractors, in the selection of the foresight of the contractors in the selection of the same, and the wisdom of the present Administraion approving and adopting it.

It is true three several lines of route are pro-losed. From what is hereinafter said on that point in its proper place, it will be seen that in the views I en ertain, no unduc advantage in favor of our ronte hads place. There will he husiness for all, and more than all can accomplish.

Take, for instance, St. Louis, with many roads to the Atlantic; she can not, as at present provided, equal the rapid transit of freight and passen-Where do you see a railway be twe n prominent points that is not overcrowded with freight and passengers?

Indeed, nourlemen, by the plighted faith of the State of Texas, and her patrione efforts and mu-nificent offers, you have been largely prompted to nivest money, reasonably looking to a profitable return, and as a safe investment of it as stable form of capital in the Southern Pacific Railroad. But "it is human to err,"—we may err. In this case we have not done so, but on the contrary, others may. This is an individual, not a corporate, matter only. No sooner was all your money paid in them men pretending to research. money paid in, than men, pretending to respecta-bility, and some even claiming to be your agents, sought in a disreputable manner, (to say the least) by legal chicanery, to divest you of every cent you have paid in. They well foresaw the ap-proaching necessity of government in complet-ing so great an enterprize. They had all to gain,

on the hazard of the cast against your rights.
These matters have heretofore heen laid before you as they then existed, up to August and September last. You then were pleased to confirm and sustain me in a position of great responsibility, and, I may add, of even personal peril, from exposure in the frail condition of my health, and incessant vigilance of the continued unscripulous conduct of that few. With the exception of some excellent gentlemen, to whom I hereinafter beg to pay a proper tribute of respect, I have been com-pelled, at heavy expenses and payments of my own means, to contend against as formidable conspiracy, or combination, to obtain your rights, without an equivalent, and without your knowl-

edge, as I have ever known to exist.
I now submit the history of what occurred from the date of your last meeting until now. I am frack to arow that the spirit and deter-nination manifested through the South and West tour late autumnal meetings encouraged and nerved me in my resistance to the wrong and in the defence and establishment of the right. Carrying out the spirit thus indicated by your

unanimity of action in many places, by correspondence and personal interviews, I left my home at Memphis, Tenn., on the 22d day of September, at Memiphis, Team, on the 22d day of September, on an overland journey to Marshall, Harrison co. Texas, intending to be in time for the court then in session. I reached there safely. We had caused an action to be brought in that court in order to vacate the invaid sale of your property and fraachiees, and replace in possession of your officers the property, road, books, franchises, etc., which had heen seized and taken possession of adversely to von by these men, who, under their pretended sale, claimed to own your estate there, and who allege they are a "new company," taxested with your privileges and property acquired by your money, etc. In my state of health, with a nainural prediaposition to the diseases of that climate, nothing but a confidence in the trimpho or right over wrong, and sanguine expectation of success under this conviction, prompted me to make the ascrifice and the exposure encountered. Upon my arrival, I urged upon our connael our reasons for a then immediate trial. The "new company" assumed the appearance of equal eagerness and anxiety with myself to attain the same end. I attack no motive on their then apparent eagerness, but recur to the facts, leaving you and the public to determine them.

Upon a farther and failer understanding of the whole matter, after conference with our connsel, I ascertained that a portion of those claiming to be purchasers under the sale through the invalid trust deed, were defendants, but, being non residents, were not, therefore, properly in court, and had to be brought there by publication, except for unexpected voluntary attendance. The law also required that in order to our certain success, before the company and the public to determine them.

Upon a farther and failer understanding of the whole matter, after conference with our connecl, it is construction of the road.

You will it repossess you of your property, but it will set free the resources—now it above any one acchange of five company; but they propose in lien there of half of the stock they respectiv an overland journey to Marshall, Harrison co.

cause, they having first appeared in count by person, or attorney, etc. Very ample, abundant, and material testimony, to be had in the States of clouding and Mississippi, Georgia, New York, and elsewhere, could not, therefore, and had not, been taken by ns, for wast of time and a proper notice to non resident defendants. This would have excluded from unweitigations. to non resident defendants. This would have ex-cluded from investigation most material evidence tending to establish the frandulent combination of our adversaries, and even of trusted officers, agents, etc., to their own benefit, in violation of every principle, as it is believed, of honor, truth,

Again, from the very nature of the proceedings, as

The Southern Pacific Railread.

The Southern Pacific Railread. ras continued to the next term of that court. After this, I learned from Major Blanche, formerly our chief engineer, but now one of our opponents, that the records of the first meeting at Tyler, to which I have referred, were upon the books of your company, in the office at Marshall, and that it had been Col. Ward's intention to have

produced them in court upon the trial.

Ignorant of these facts when I made the affidavit and continued the case, I did not, as a guar-Thursday afternoon, November 25th, at 3 o'clock.
The hall was crowded with persons from all parts of the Union, representing nearly four fifths of the conting stock of the company.

dian of your rights, think it proper to go to trial blindfold, or to jeopard all, by any precipitate or reckless movement. I am inclined, however, to think that had we this record evidence, we might have ventured a trial, even without the over-whelming evidence we can obtain by proper de-positions beyond the limits of Taxes; but, even though in the opinion of some they may have been deemed sufficient for the vindication of your rights, I was unwilling to assume a responsibility so grave as to direct a trial upon only one half of our case, when the interests of thousands of per-sons, to the extent of millions of dollars, were at

sue.

Very deep interest is felt, generally, throughnt Texas, in the successful and rapid construcon of this road. After we ascertain the necessiertion to accomplish such result. Others of them, however, I regret to say, seemed by their actions still to be controlled by the same spirit and design which planned and carried out the invalid execu tion of the deed of trust, and the preteuded sale

con the tact colore me are all the papers and documents, in relation to a compromise, which has been effected, in view of the existing state of things. They are voluminous, and would consume much time in present reading. I present them for your service and inspection. It would gratify me could they have the thorough examination of every member of the company. They will doubtless reserves a state of the company. will doubtless receive proper attention from you, by your committees, or otherwise. In thus pre-senting them to you, it is incumhent ou me to sccompany them with the following statement:

When it appeared that our suit in court was to e continued, I determined to waive formality. accordingly uddressed a communication to our opponents, L. P. Grant, and his associates, pro pusing a friendly arbitration by way of compro-nisc. I therein even suggested the names of five respectable citizens of Harrison county, three of them personally unknown to me,—as a committee, whose duty it should be simply to set-tle and adjust such "points of difference" as hould be jointly presented to them. This was met by much delay, and by correspondence unnecessary for me here to read. The "new company" finally acceded to the proposition; and we proceeded to the adjustment of our "points of dif-

You will find the result in the subsequent award of that committee, qualified by the resolutions of your board of directors, under which I acted, lying before you on the table. I took the precantion, also, to place a copy of those resolutions in the hands of the committee at the time I executed the arbitration bond. All those documents, to wit: the correspondence upon the subject, the propositions subunited by both parties to the committee, the award of that committee, and the preamble and resolutions of your board of directors, are here, and are subject to your investigation. They show, with precise accuracy, the terms and conditions of the compromise, and the positions relatively occurred by the contending positions relatively occupied by the contending parties. In view of their importance, I again urge upon you the necessity of their receiving rom you a close examination and your deliberate

to pay our debts, protect your interests, and then construct the road with as much rapidity as our means, with due economy, will permit. From the list of creditors furnished me, the to-

tal amount of indebtedness requiring inmediate payment approximates the sum of \$327,000. As uear as I can ascertain, the following claims are set up as that amount alleged to be due by us, to constitute that are constitute that sum:

J. T. & J. S. Brown... Hon. J. P. Henderson M. J. Hale... Dr. Jos. Taylor W. R. D. Ward E. A. Blanche and Ass'l Engineers. L. T. Wigfall W. P. Hill . M. Taylor. cheral account rendered . Accounts unsattled. H. Richland Smlth. Lever & Co. Fees due lawyers

Before any of this debt is paid, however, it is to be passed upon and approved by that committee, who are charged with severe scrutiny of the same. The debt thus ascertained is to he provided for in these several payments, to wit: at three, five, and seven months from the 15th day of October, 1855. We "pay, then, only the actual debts created by our company prior to the day of the alleged sale, with one exception. Since our opponents took possession of your property, they have placed our iron upon five miles of road. This act entitles the company to two hundred and act entitles the company to two hundred and tifty-six thousand acres of land under the grants of it being thus done within the time roquired by that law. You will recollect we had graded the road bed, and we had bought and paid for the most or all of the cross-ties and the iron. The cross-ties were then lying along the track ready to be laid down. The iron was at Lake Caddo. As we receive the benefit of their laying down these cross-ties and iron, the expense of which does not exceed in amount about pense of which does not exceed in amount about

\$35,000, I think this a debt to be allowed, although occurring after the sale.

I am encouraged to hope that this total existing debt may fall short of the amount claimed, especially after its being scutinized by the committee. I did not deem it proper to de scend to details and minutia. would have embarrassed it not defeated the com-promise. It might have involved a settlement with each individual claimant. There are some judgments existing, amounting to about \$20,000 Part of these are taken up, and we have obtained sixty days time in which to arrange the rest.— There seem also to be outstanding claims against the company of some \$20,00 more of small debts, warrants on any of which, if sucd out, might an-

nov the company.
It is but justice for me here to acknowledge not only, the services of our treasurer, Thos. II.
Wiley, Esq., but his promptitude and liberality in advancing to the company from his own resour-ces whatever money was absolutely necessary for the immediate wants of the company, at the or-dinary interest of the State of Texas. To Edwin Post, Esq., also, we owe a grateful acknowledg-meut. He, too, out of his private means, has advanced money to meet the exigencies of the com-pany at the time required. Notwithstanding the most rigid economy has been practiced, expenses, growing out of attorney's fees, duties of agents, and incidental matters, of necessity were large. But for the assistance of these two gentlemen, and

of W. & H. Burkhardt and Col. C. S. Todd, and some promineut citizens of Texas, I should have heen driven to some sacrifice of your property, to sustain your rights. Unsolicited, and without the knowledge of the parties, I deem it right here to add, that the books and corporate records show that Mr. Post, and Stillman, Allen & Co., of New York, have assumed responsibilities, and advanced to the company more available credits for your

henefit, and the preservation of your chartered rights, than all others have done. This is not the proper time to examine mere de-tails of the affairs of the company, and the ac-

red to.

Gentlemen, the interest of your company demands that the amount of money claimed by our opponents, and named in the compromise, shall be forthwith raised. You no doubt clearly see that even were ninety nine hundredtha of the stock surrendered, it would not furnish capital to pay this debt. Until that be done, what leopardy may not hang over your rights by enforcement of executions under the laws of Texas, whether in hands of a marshal sheriff or constable? True it is Again, from the very nature of the proceeding, as Again, from the very nature of the proceeding, as Again, from the very nature of the proceeding, as Again, from the very nature of the proceeding, as Again, the first time of the company of the books of the company, the line of the proceeding of the procession of the books of the company the line of the proceeding of the procession of the books of the company the line of the procession of the books of the company the line of the procession of the books of the company the line of the books of the line of the line of the books of the line of

after as henefactors of this great national enter I respectfully submit to your consideration the

following views:

1. The first object, before all others, is to extricate the company from every embarrassment, and extinguish the outstanding debts in their present situation. In doing so, care must be taken to provide ample protection and security for ever necessarily require the entire and prompt action of all. The intrinsic value of the stock, at the present period, at a moderate estimate, is about two dollars and fifty cents per share, after paying off all the liabilities of the company herein fore referred to. Upon the completion of road to the extent of fifty miles, the stock will road to the extent of fifty miles, the stock will he worth about eighty per cent, or \$4 npon the \$5 paid in. Upon the completion of the road to the extent of seventy-tive miles, (which should be accomplished by the first of January, A. D, 1860), the stock will he worth par. All of these calculations are made without reference to any estimate of the rights and franchises of the company, which are valued by reasonable men as worth millions of dollars. The iudebtedness of the company, as I have stated, is about \$500,000. It does not exceed it. The amount actually needthe company, as I have stated, is about \$500,000. It does not exceed it. The amount actually need to the fine is for the payment of the debt of \$227,000, while at the present, independent of your rights and frauchises, your actual property, relieved of this indebtedness, is, at at a fair estimate, worth not less than two millions of dollars. mate, worth not less than two millions of dollars. I consider the following a nearly, if not quito

Yerger, Esq., for self and friends, and others who refused to pay. To all of these no stock has been

Your entire debt, as I have stated, does not ex ceed \$500,000. I helieve the fifty cent loan proposed, if generally carried out, may realize means wherehy this immediate debt may be extinguish cd. If the sum of \$200,000 he raised by this corpany, I can so extricate your means, now tied u as will complete the payment required. If, in your judgment, a doubt remains, it is sincerely trusted your interest, your energy, and your uni-ted wisdom, will plan out and mature immediate means. If this amount be raised, and your property extricated from all embarrassment, the State loan granted you, upon the 1st and 2d sections of 25 miles each, will, it is believed, accomplish the completion of the next section of 25 miles of your road, giving the company 50 miles of road and 572,000 acres of land. Had I, when I left Texas to come here, possessed the means for the extin-guishment of this debt of \$327,000, I could easily have placed five hundred hands upon the farther

onstruction of the road, under an agreement eccive the State loan as pay thereof.

2. I recommend the immediate construction fifty miles more of road, as soon as the \$327. debt is provided for. The munificence of Texa will afford sufficient means therefor, without im

will afford sufficient means therefor, without imposing any farther burthen upon us, at present to an be done within 12 months after you obtain possession of your road.

3. There is property belonging to your company, other than that granted by Texas. I recommend sale or disposition thereof, and the appropriation to existing necessities. All operations and investments, which do not go to construct the road, are held to be wrong in policy.—But in so doing, I would caution you against any measure calculated hereafter unnecessarily to enmeasure calculated hereafter unnecessarily to er cumber the road and its franchises, as well as hasty or imprudent sales of lands grauted you by the State of Texas. These are the proper basis for the construction of the road, and if built must add daily and vastly to the material and sale

4. I recommend a reduction of the stock to grade equivalent to the actual value of the estate of the company, be the same real, personal, or mixed, upon the completion of lifty miles of the road. Here let me remark that much has been said of heretofore fraudulent issues of stock to an enormous extent. This has been the great catch-word and pretence of our opponents. The facts, word and pretence of our opponents. The however, I state as I have received them. The official records of the company show that E. Post, Esq., in vindication of himself and associates in the New York office of the company, in December, 1857, demanded from the principal office in New Orlands at the Acceptance of the company.

fice in New Orleans a thorough investigation of these charges. One examination was had which lasted many days. The result is thus set forth in the report of your then President, Geo. S. Yerger, Esq., presented December, 1857, to and unan-mously adopted by the directors and stockholders: "After a full investigation of a committee there was a unanimous concurrence of opinion that no frauds had been committed." The following also appears of record ou your minute book, Dec. 19, 1557: "Resolved, that the Board of Directors confirms the report of the investigating committee and concurs in the opinion of said committee as thereiu expressed, that although errors of judg mittee in New York, no frauds have been committed by said executive committee in the issue of the stock of this company." The directors there present were Geo. S. Yerger, President, Richard T. Archer, M. J. Hall, Edwin Post, A. M. Holbrook, C. S. Todd, T. Butler King, and W. S. Scott. Dr. J. Taylor, J. Pinckney Henderson, J. J. Persons, and W. P. Sanders were represented by proxy.—Nothwithstanding this, and appearently with a view to influence the public mind in Texas and elsewhere, and withdraw attention from the designs they were carrying out against your intersigns they were carrying out against your interests, these wholesale charges were again and again reiterated by your opponents—even by some who had made the examination and published the foregoing announcement to the world. Accordingly, your Board of Directors, in July 1858, requested all stockholders to forward their certificates of all stockholders to forward their certifistock in the office at Marshall, Texas, so that th also might examine into these allegations of fraud.
If there be such fraud, it must exist in one or two nodes, either by issuance of duplicate shares cotock certificates as numbered, or by issuance of certificates not entered on the books of the com

In conformity with this request, a careful ex amination has been made of several hundred cer-tificates, which have been handed in from all quarters of the Union. The result, so far, has been perfectly satisfactory, and as yet no trace of Iraud is discoverable. As there is no power to compel the production of stock certificates, for the purpose of continuing this test, beyond the vol-untary act of the stockholders themselves, it is the interest and duty of all to have their certificates scrutinized by the proper officers at Mar We urge this, as we consider it the inter est as well as the duty of all parties to aid in the detection and exposure of fraud wherever it may be found to exist. This course will put to rest the imputations originating with the wicked, and perpetuated by the idle, the mischievous, or the ignorant him the state of the s From every thing thus far ascertained the while charge seems utterly groundless.

As the first step towards taking this ground o

strength, I reiterate my recommendation that the stock be reduced to a grade commensurate with the actual value of the estate of the company in possession after the completion of the next sec ion of 25 miles of road.

To aid still farther in giving tone, and permanence, and strength to the company, I would further respectfully suggest to your consideration the propriety of opening books for a farther subscription of such reduced stock in the State of Texas. From what I have narrated, confidence has heretofore been wanting there. Your way, has heretofore been wanting there. Your present action may inspire it. The solid and reflecting portion of the citizens of that State; those whose weight of character and social standing are the exponents of popular will, and the chief support to all such enterprises, hare refused hereto ore to connect themselves with merospeculators and place connect themselves with merospeculators and place their property at their mercy. When, however, they see your nuited energy, promptness, and good faith, gladly will they unite with you in this enterprise, so near and dear to them in their hearts and homes. They will strengthen the policy of the State in your favor, the munificence of which has been the object of speculation and wrong amongst some of your opponents. They will encourage immigration to your lands, and extend a hearty welcome to the stranger. They will reder material aid also in constructing your road. der material aid also in constructing your road, and even by personal donations of land and services, in addition to the patriotic grants already afforded by Texas. From personal observation there, I am sanguine that the solid, substantial, and paying men of that State, upon the adoption of a judicious policy, will take part with you to the extent of at least five handred delegation. the extent of at least five bundred thousand dol-lars, and I am warranted in believing that large donations of lands will be made by individuals to stock, when they see the energy of your existing stock, when they see the energy of your present meeting. It is the value of your rights, in addition to your property, etc., that has prompted others wrongfully to endeavor to obtain them.—Will you not protect them?

6. Experience demonstrates with unerring force that the distributions of the content of the content

that a radical change ought to be effected in our future management, and even our organization. I have directed and forwarded letters to each I have directed and forwarded letters to each successive president, my predecessors, requesting them to furnish all information as to every transaction of their respective administrations. Let each stand upon his own acts, and explain fully his own transactions and policy. So far as we have yet ascertained, all preceding reports are nearly correct which have been given by this company to the public; whether wisc or not, we leave each to explain and the public to determine. This request, at the same time, will afford each the opportunity to reply to any charges which rumor or malevolence may have originated. Compliance, as yet, has not been made, nor has there as yet been sufficient time therefor.

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You, gentlemen, have paid much money. You ask what has become of it? I answer, expended in originating and sustaining that part of your company, and much of it has been wasted by previous mismanagement. But, here again, unjust censure may be, as it were, unconsciously directed.

penses amounted to \$2,600,000, or thereabout. Ours through Indian tribes, only came to about \$3,100,-000, yet the survey was of much greater extent. One dollar then expended was of necessity of the importance that a few cents now could possibly he. Our situation now requires strict economy and

watchful care.

In your present action, caution is nrged upon you to select officers and agents capable, prompt, and energetic, and, as far as possible, from the working men of the country. Their every effort of mind will be wanted. Their capacity and endurance will he indispensable. The previous difficulties of the company, to which I have alluded, clearly indicate the necessity of a radical change in its future management. I also believe that upon completion of the payments named in the compromise, you insure the termination of any difficulty between the State of Texas and your company, irrespective of any dependence upon legal rights. I have assurances from the people of Texas, of every position in society, even the highest in influence, that this result will be immediate. Before, however, this was ascertained, to watchful care. diate. Before, however, this was ascertained, to guard your rights at every point, I caused to be prepared by eminent counsel their professional opinions, which (even at the worst) were in your

Reflection would indicate some important re sults from what has been said:

1. There is a route from Memphis to El Paso, having privileges similar to, but not interfering with our own. Common interest must and will, doubtless, concentrate all the benefits of each in

our one great enterprise.

2. As I stated in my commencement, an interoceanic railway is the great measure of policy of our national government. To obtain military ad-vantages, postal benefits, and the promotion of commerce, government must aid some route. 3. While it is true we can complete our ronte

ourselves, government aid can greatly expedite ts completion, and time is mouey.

Here let me call your attention to an important The State of Louisiana has in process of construction her New Orleans and Opelonsas route. To gain the Pacific trade well might it prove the interest of that State alone to aid us with means to complete our enterprise without further assistance.

The State of Mississippi has equal interest in n equal contribution, by connecting the termini heir roads with ours. The State of Tennessee is in the same position. Her direct interest in connecting inter-oceanic communication through her many routes to both

North and South, could well compensate her for huilding our great main stem, without imposing on us the burthen of one cent. so with Kentucky, Arkansas, Illinois, and Missouri. To canvass all these advantages would exceed our limits. Each State, for its own imme-diate and direct benefit, could well allord to huild our road without cost to us, and independent of other resources from the national government, to which we believe we have a just right to look for

4. The inducements of government to aid us, simply call on us to show that hereby eight hundred miles is saved to them, which is not provided for in other routes. That by our late treaty with China, we can direct the trade of oriental regions over our path to Europe itself. That while Great Britain may endeavor to force a track through her territory of ice, snow, and moun-tains. from Canada to Van Couver, we have a ge

nial climate and open way at all seasons.

5. The Mississippi river is of natural consequence the great outlet of all commerce of the mense basin between the Rocky and Alleghen mountaius. Through its immense length, beauti-ful and extensive cities have grown up, and their energetic inhabitants for local considerations, each lemand an outlet by railway to the l'acific. offer no impediment to others. We have under-taken one task to complete 800 miles of road where uninterupted travel can be always maintained. It is not difficult to show their common interest with us in all uniting by branches with the great main stem we have commenced. The survey of the Iron Mountain road, shows a practica-hle route joining ours at Fulton, Arkansas. The south-west brauch of the Pacific road of Missouri, s the present track of the overland mail to ou very line of road. These open to us the iron and commerce of Missouri. These return to her tho trade of Texas, the metals of Arizonia, and the

trade of Texas, the metals of Arizonia, and the speediest communication with San Francisco.—Aud so we may say of the routes from Cairo, Memphis, Gaines Landing, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. We advocate the policy of government aid to all these roads.

There will be business enough for all, and more than all can do. While, then, we seriously urge the fact that our Western and Southern States are interested respectively in such degree as to conterested respectively in such degree as to con ribute generously to our enterprise, the aid mu tribute generously to our enterprise, the aid invalvally reudered by us to the national government, and by them to ous is a mere matter of justice, resulting in speedier benefit to hoth.

Before concluding my remarks, I feel it due to call your attention to the noble patriotism, which,

unsolicited, has induced the press of your country to advocate our great cause. I tender them ny hearty thanks, and doubt not, that a responsive Agen will thrill through your own hearts. To insure concert, a respectful invitation has been addressed to our western cities and railroad companies to counsel and co-operate with us at

In conclusion, gentlemen, I ask you to take proper measures to co-operate with them aud oth ers, and bring to the attention of government everything connected herewith. The epidemic prevented the assembling of any meeting at New Orleans, where, from its proximi-

ty to our road, more personal examination might be had and greater local interests be involved.— In addition, permit me to remark that our stockbolders in that city have even been foremost in generosity towards our enterprize, and glad would we have been to have visited them during the autumn and before now.

All that remains is for you now to commence

an energetic course on most substantial basis.—A new organization should be had. In electing officers I would suggest the selecting of men whose character and ability will prove a future guaranty of the success of the enterprize. Your hard work is not yet over. It has scarcely begun. The fu-ture will demand as much, if not more, energy than the past. You will be obliged to have gentlemen of discretion on the very soil of Texas, to guard your interest at every point. Heartily do I thank you, gentlemen, for the trust

you have reposed in me in our late trying diffi culties. I now surrender it to you again, con-scious of effort to do right, and trusting in your approbation of what has so far been acco ed. If now you prove true to yourselves, you will have accomplished as great an enterprise as the world has entertained. The eye of the whole nation is upon you. JEPTHA FOWLKES, Pres't. Southern Pacific R. R. Company.

Mr. Richardson, of Tenn., moved the appointment by the chairman of a business committee to whom the report of Pres't Fowlkes should b referred. The following persons were appointed on this committee, viz: R. B. Richardson and W. G. Brownlow, of Tenn.; Jas. Shannon, of Mo. M. F. Crigler, of Ohio; Jno. H. Harney, F. Gorin L. Desha and D. P. Henderson, of Ky., and llon Jeremiah Morton, of Va.

On motion of Col. Post, of N. Y., the report of Pres't Fowlkes was referred to the business committee, with instructions to report thereon .-Prest. Morton said that, by request, he would state that many certificates, which had been sent to the office at Marshall, Texas, for examination, had not been returned to the owners, as the were yet in process of examination. Several hundred had been examined, and not one was found to be a fraudulent issue. The enemies of the road were the ones who circulated the report of bogus stock, so as to crush the road. But he had an abiding faith that no hogus stock existed. The books showed that there is in all \$60,000,000 of stock, which is equal to \$3,000,000 in money .-Five dollars now represents shares of \$100, which causes many to think it a "fancy stock." He 4 \$5, 1 at 5 50, 1 at 5 75, 1 at 6, 1 at 7, 1 at 8 25, and 1 at hoped when 50 miles of the road were built the 7 25. stock would he brought down to its intrinsic value, He believed in 10 years there would be no such

stock in the country. Mr. Fisk said at the call of officers he sent his certificates of stock last May to the care of Mr. Laurason, of New Orleans, but it had never been returned. Others were in the same fix. He hoped the meeting would devise some means to have these certificates restored to the owners.-He had paid the last dime due on the stocks in question.

The remarks of Mr. Fisk induced Presiden Shannon, of Missonri, to call upon Rev. W. G. Brownlow, of Tennessee, to relate his experience on this subject. Mr. Brownlow rose and responded that he was unable to speak, as he was laboring under an affliction of the throat, and had been since July. It wasn't with him as it once was He had seen the time when he would have felt mortified if he hadn't been heard a mile distinctly, and for five hours at a time. [Applause.] In reference to the subject, he would only say that he had been an agent in Tennessee for the road, and in this capacity sent money and checks to Laurason, late secretary of the road, at New Orleans. About \$700, it was reported, never come to hand. "At least, Laurason so wrote to me," said Mr. Brownlow. Now, one of his Texas friends related an anecdote in the presence of an acquaintance of mine, about Par aon Brownlow and the Tennessee conference. He referred to the letter in which the anecdote was written, and in which I also sent \$200. This Laurason said he never got! It was the only letter I ever wrote him from Nashville. I intend he shall hear from me again. He got the letter, he got the anecdote, but he says he didn't get the money! [Applause.] I am an old hand at controversies; I have been in them for 30 years. I have

Some of the enemy in Texas had represented there were a thousand millions of the stock, and others there were \$300,000,000 of it, and these were some of the means used to crush the road. Of the certificates examined not one was found fraudulent, and he was confident there was no

bogus issue. Col. l'ost, of N. Y., said if frauds had been perpetrated, he must be the person guilty, as all of the certificates passed under his hand. But it was untrue there was a false issue of stock. He here explained how stock is issued, etc., and showed if there had been fraud it could not have escaped detection these days. If those who held ertificates felt unsafe, he advised them to send them to the office at Marshall for examination.

On motion of Col. Gorin, the report of President Fowlkes was ordered to he published in the Lou-

isville Courier, Democrat and Journal. The meeting then adjourned to half past six in the evening.

EVENINO SESSION. Pursuant to adjournment in the afternoon, the convention re-assembled at the Masonic Temple at half past six in the evening. The hall was again filled to overflowing. There were not less than 500 stockholders and representatives of stockholders present. Col. Edwin Post, of New York, was called to

he chair, and presided during the evening. On motion of Hon. Jeremiah Morton, of Virginia, the stockholders present were directed to report to the secretary the number of shares repesented in the convention. At the suggestion of Elder D. P. Henderson,

the husiness committee, to whom the report of President Fowlkes and the accompanying documents had been referred at the afternoon session. were allowed to report their stock first, so as to enable them to hold a separate meeting. Upon a report being made of the number of

hares represented in the convention, and a summing up of the same, it was found that 412,000 shares were represented by the owners and by proxy.

A resolution was offered levying a tax of fifty cents on each share of stock to raise a fund to ncet the pressing liabilities of the company, acording to the terms of the compromise effected by President Fowlkes. It was thought more proper, however, to defer action upon the resolution, until the report of the president was lald before each stockholder, in a printed form. The resoluion was withdrawn till the next meeting.

The convention then adjourned to meet again Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, in the same hall. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

Hon, Beriah Magoffin-Hon, J. H. Jewett-A Correction. ELIZABETHTOWN, Nov. 22, 1858.

Editors Louisville Courier: A few days ago the ollowing article appeared in the columns of your Of the ten counties composing the fifth congre

district, six have instructed their dislegates to vote for Hon. Berish Magoffin for Governor. These are Anderson, Hardin, Marlon, Mercer, Spencer, and Washington The remaining four counties are Buillit, Larue, Meade and Nelson. The probability is that Ilon. J. II. Jewett Will influence shalls results that Ilon. will influence similar meetings in these four connites as as to have the vote of his district cast as an unit for Ma goffin in the convention.

We do not for a moment doubt that Hon. J. H. Jewett desires Mr. Magotlin to be our next Covernor, yet the Democrats of Hardin were, nevertheless, surprised at the contents of the paragraph quoted. It is not our custom to consult the ishes of any particular man as to the propriet wishes of any particular man as to the propriety of our political action, and we are not aware that Hon. J. H. Jewett could coatrol our choice of a candidate for any State or county office, if he should attempt it. It was not the influence of Mr. J. that secured Mr. Magoffin the recommendation he received from this county. We have, I helieve, so far, acted without his dictation, or inquiry as to his preferences. to his preferences.

The indorsement of Mr. Magoffin by our county

meeting was a hearty and voluntary tribute to his eminent personal worth, and the many and valu-able services he has rendered his party. He has among us a large circle of friends and admirers, and, in our opinion, holds as high and firm a place in the affections and esteem of the Democracy of the fifth congressional district as any man in it. If, on the 5th of January next, in the State couvenion, the counties of this district vote an unit for him, it is to his own wide and merited popularity, and not to the influence of any one man, he will be indebted for that support.

Mr. Magoffin has ever been at the command of

his party. In his late race for Llcut. Governor, the struggle was believed to be hopeless, yet that did not abate the ardor and energy of his efforts in the advocacy of the principles of his party. He fought that battle gallantly, against an opposiand though defeated, achieved for himself great houor. He has been a true soldier in the field, having done hard service in the march and in the ght, yet he has not worn the laurels of office. In the cause of Democracy his time and talent have heen taxed, yet he has never enjoyed, a their hands, the honors of official position. His record is unchalleuged-and, personally, he bears nature's signet of a gentleman. The services he has, with self-sacrificing devotion, rendered him has, with self-sacrificing devotion, rendered has, with self-sacrificing devotion, rendered has party will bear comparison with those of any, and they merit reward. We owe him a debt of gratitude for all this, and think now is the time to pay it.

Very truly, Z.

FOUND DEAD-NAME UNKNOWN .- On Wednes day, the 20th of October, Mr. Silas Smith found n man lying dead upon the Louisville Turnpike, man lying dead upon the Louisville Turnpike, about six miles from this place. He had on his person a note dated Perrysburg, Sept. 2, '58, and signed John Murray, with A. E. Spafford as witness. This note is for \$100. The note is in the possession of Mr. Smith, and will he given up to the proper owners when called for.—Elizabethtown Democrat.

The exhibition of imports and exports for the year ending September 30th, is very favora hle, showing that the country is paying off for-eign debts, diminishing the consumption of foreign goods, and husbanding its resources. After another year of this process, importations, under the present tariff, will be large enough to afford

the present tariff, will be large enough to afford as much revenue as we shall need.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26. 5
PLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour dull at \$4 60@500. Wheat is coming in slowly; we quote at 90 to \$1 for GROCERIES-Sales 62 sacks Rio at 11% to 12c. Sales Thhds sugar at 7 to 7%c; 8 bbls molasses 88c.

FEATHERS -Sales 1,484 De at 43c. FLAXSEED- Receipts light. Prices unchanged \$1 3 er buskel. WHISKY-Sales 175 bbls rectified at 21c.

PROVISIONS—Sales 400 tierces head and gut lard a 0c; 20,000 hams, from the block at 7%c. POTATOES-Saies 50 (small) bbls at \$2 15, and 200 lour) bbls at #2 25. SWEET POTATOES-Sales 50 bbls at \$1 75, bbls ex-

ONIONS-Sales 20 bbls at \$1 85. CHEESE-Sales 57 boxes at 9c. HAY-Sales 125 bales at \$14, sale for shipment, on or

ers, of 4 tons' at \$13. TOBACCO-Sales at wharehouses Friday of 99 bhd. viz: at Picketts of inferior lugs, 2 at \$4 10, 1 at 8 50, 4 15, 1 at 4 20, 3 at 4 50, 1 at 4 75. At Todd's, 1 at 4 50, 1 at 4 75, 1 at 5, 1 at 5 65, i at 6 80, 1 at 6 40, 1 at 7 50 At ninth street, 2 at 4, 2 at 4 50, I at 4 55, 1 at 4 75, 1 at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, November 28, M.
Flour unchanged, with a moderate demand; receipls are m. derate. Whisky advanced to 22c. Hogs are buoyant at \$6.5066.675. Provisions bnoyant and unsettled.

New Yoak, November 26, M. Flour unsettled—sales 11,500 bbls at \$4 20@4 40 for the ani \$5 35@5 45 for Ohio. Wheat quiet. Correspondent—20,000 bushels sold at 74@77c. Whisay dull Baltimore, November 26, M.

Flour steady and an hanged. Wheat firm with an up-ward tendency; new yellow 65@48; white 62. Whisky very firm at 24. Provisions unchanged.

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New York, November 26, P. M.

Cotton has advanced %, with sales of 3 000 bales.—

Middling Uplands are quoted at 11%. Flour firm, with
sales of 14,000 bbis Stale at \$4 20@4 40, Ohlo \$5 35@

5 45. Wheat dull eales 12,000 bush at \$1 17@128 for
red. Corn firmer; sales 26,000 bush at \$1 17@128 for
red. Corn firmer; sales 26,000 bush at \$2 37%.—

Coffee closed firm, sad active at 11%c@12 for Rio. Rosin
steady at \$1 50. Lard olt has advanced 50, sales at
\$35@90c. NEW ORLEAMS, November 26, P. M.

NEW ORLANES, November 26, P. M.
Sales of cotton to-day 4,000 bales at an advance of
%. Orleans middling 11½% 11½; sales of the week 59.
000 bales. Receipts last week 70,000 against 64,000 last
year; recelpts ahead of last year 176,000; receipts at all
southern ports ahead of last year, 547000. Exports 45000,
8tock at New Orleans 298,000 against 196,000 last year,
Pork dull, at a decline of 25c. Coffee firm, sales 3,000
bags at an advance of ½c; sales at 110. Bales of the
week 15,500 bags. Stock at N. O., 10,500 bags, against
41,500 last year. 41,500 last year. CINCHNATI, November 26, P.M.
Flour nuchanged and in moderate demand, at \$4.60@
5.00 for extra; superfine nominal. There is an active demand for Whisky; sales of 200 bbls the last two days, at 220. Hogs active, speculative demand; prices higher; sales 19,000 head the last 2 days, closing a \$6.40 @6.75 for light and heavy; 4,000 head sold to be delivered next January, at \$6.75@7.00, average 200 lbs.—Receipts large, 22,000 head the last two days. Mess pork advanced to \$17, with sales of 1300 lbs.—Bulk meats sold at 64.03% for shoulders and sides, for February delivery. Lard buoyant and in good demand at 10% for prime bbl.

New York Stock Market. Naw Yoar, November 26, M.
Stocks. Chicago and Rock Island 62%; Illinois Central 79%; Lacrosee and Milwaukie 3%; Michigan Sonthern 21%; New York Central 83%; Milwaukie and Missispip 12%; Missonri 6's 99%; Galena and Chicago 72%; Michigan Central 69%; Eric 16%; Cieveland and Toledo 31%; Pacific Mail S. S. Co. 103%; Panama E. R. 121; Lacrosse Land Grants 26%.

Steamboat and River News.

STEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. FOR PARTICULARS SHE ADVERTISEMENTS SUPERIOR, Dittman, Cincinnati. UMPIRE No. 3, Cline, Carroliton; EMPA DEAN, Viney Carrollon;
EMMA DEAN, Vineyard, '
DIANA, Sturgeon, N. O.
DIAMOND, Holleroft, Cairo.
JOHN GAULT, Bunce, Memphis.
JOHN TOMPKINS, Satton, Memphis.
ENDEAVOR, Markle, Pitts.
R. M. PATTON No. 2; Bernand, Henderson.
EOLIAN, Logan, Owensboro.

THE RIVER during the past 48 hours has been re ceding very slowly—but a little over an inch at the head of the falls, with four feetsix inches in the canal. This is equal to nearly six feet on Portland and Flint island bars, hut along the lower Ohio there is much less water. The weather which has heen hanging over us so gloomy, rainy, and lowering all the month, all at once along of varieties. cleared off yesterday, and the sun shone out brightly for a space of an hour or more. It then clouded over again, and we may have more rain

At Pittsburgh, yesterday, the river had risen At Pittsburgh, yesterday, the river had risen a few inches, with a slight hope of more, but at Cincinnati it was slowly receding.

The exact stage of water vesterday along the lower Ohio, we obtain through a special dispatch from Evanswille, from J. F. Leyden, Esq., clerk of the E. H. Fairchild. She passed Evansville the evening previous, finding four lett eight inches water on Scuffletown har, and passed the South-

rner aground at French Island.

The E. H. Fairchild leaves Cairo for New Or-eans this evening, on the arrival of the cars. The famous High Flyer, from New Orleans, was at Memphis Thursday, on her way to this port. She is full freighted, including 150 tons of groceries for Cincinnati.

The High Flyer is due to morrow night.

Two new boats, the Eleanor and the Telegrain, arrived here yesterday from Cincinnati, bound for Red river. They are stern wheelers, one with a new hull and an old cabin, and the other presumed to be all made up of oak and pine boards, with a good dab of paint outside, including a red streak up her nose, or prew.

Four flats laden with salt are aground of Gunpowder bar, where a pig iron hoat went down the other day. The pig iron has been nearly all taken out, and the hoat in a fuir way to float. The Joun Raine—Big Trip.—The soleudid Lightning Line packet John Raine, as we learn by special dispatch from Capt. Palacio, the clerk, was at Paducah Thursday. She had a heavy reight from New Orleaus, including 209 tons for ashville. This she discharged at Paducah. The John Raine is due to night, and returns to ew Orleans Tuesday evening, sure, from Port

Thanks to W. Irwin, assistant clerk of the R. M. Patton No. 2, from Tennessee river, for a nanifest. She had a good lot of cotton, and other reight.

The John Tompkins, a very staunch boat, as well as light one, is advertised for Cairo and Memphis this evening. She starts from Portland, in charge of Capt. Sutton, with Geo. Twomey in e clerk's office.

The McLellan, as we learn by letter from W. H. Steele, the clerk, was at Paducah Wednes lay, and would go on the ways the next day. She ill be off in time to reach this port, and return Memphis Monday, with the mail. If any of our steamboat friends are in vant of the best mince meat they ever eat, we eler them to the establishment on Wall street,

next door to the great steam bakery. It is now under the management of Wm. Raukin, formerly of the Diana and Eclipse, and one of the hest and eatest stewards on the river. The gallant Woodford, from New Orleans mphis vesterday. She is due Monday id returns to New Orleans on Wednesday next. DIANA FOR NEW ORLEANS To-DAY.—The mag ificent packet, Diana, takes her departure to New rleans this evening. She casts loose from her harf at Portland, at 4 o'clock, and we would adise passengers to register their names early, as her staterooms were nearly all engaged yesterday The Diana is one of the best constructed, most comfortable, and complete passenger packets ever built, and all her officers are celebrated for their attentions, care, and courtesy. The stateroom are large, and as completely furnished as any comin a hotel, while her fare will be all that the

greatest epicure could desire, as no expense haveen spared to make her the most desirable passenger packet in the south west.

The Diana is chiefly owned by Capt. E. T. Stur geon, her commander, who is celebrated for his care and skill, as well as the admirable discipline of his boat, making all feel at home, and as safe and comfortable as when at home. She takes no freight, nwing to the low stage of the river, and passengers can feel assured of going along safe, and without detention. The clerk, O. L. Smith, will take a real pleasure in steading to the same and the same and the same area. will take a real pleasure in attending to passen gers, and will see that they are promptly attended

The bully Diamond, Capt. W. R. Hollcroft. from New Orleans, passed Evansville on Thurs-day, and was due last night. She is advertised to rect to New Orleans this evening FOR CAIRO DIRECT. - The John Gault, the star of he low water fleet, as well as most popular of the un mer packets, starts for Cairo, direct, this eve-ing. She is in charge of Capt. Joe Bunce, assist-d in the office by Capt. C. T. Reeder, a most acimplished clerk.

omplished cierk.

The John Gault starts from the city wharf at
2 o'clock, and will take freight and passengers r all Ohio river landings. The John Gault takes New Orleans freights to Cairo, for the Diana, having some 1,500 harrels o pork on board, and 100 casks of bacon. Thanks to Mr. Edwards, clerk of the Ed

n, from Owensboro, for a memorandum reports four heavy flathoats aground at Flint island, and passed the Prima Donna at Oil creek. where she was lying by, patching a boiler which had been burnt.

The Mary Cook, ou going out of the canal, exterday, floated down on the Eolian, at Portand, and smashed in her guards somewhat. This detained her until to-day, to repair. The favorite packet Eolian baving been de tained, takes her departure to Owensburo and all was places this afternoon. She starts at 4 o'clock-from Pottland. The clerk, Alf. W. Hall, will be we learn that the owners of the Eolian have

succeeded in purchasing the clipper packet, Polar Star, for the Owensboro trade. She is said to be a HAND DROWNED.—We learn that John Hayer, a hand engaged on the R. M. Pattou No. 2, was accidentally drowned just below Hamburg, on the Tennessee river. He fell between the steamer and the wood hat, and disappeared forever. He shipped in this city, and was an Irishman. The Jas. Wood, aground at Buffington,

the upper Ohio, has proven a great impediment to navigation, by obstructing the channel, and de-taining other boats. If that Wood can't be renoved, it had better be harnt out of the road. The fleet Superior is the mail and passer er packet for Cincinnati, and the East, clock to day.

The Emma Dean, with our attentive friend Vineyard in the clerk's office, is the regular puck-it for Madison and Carrollton at 1 o'clock to-day. The Umpire has been withdrawn from the Carrollton trade, and goes into the Kentucky river trade, to make two trips per week. The favorite packet, Harrison Bridges, is we understand, detained at Bowling Green by lo-

water. The fleet of Cumberland river boats is still tied up at Eddyville, with no present hope of s rise of water in that quarter. The Wheeling Intelligencer, of Wednesday, ays the Commodore Perry is aground at Steusenville bar. She laid two or three days at Glass

lonse. Tho Heury Graff has abandoned her trip to the Missouri, and was loading for Pittsburgh The following "up river" boats were at St. Louis Thursday: Henry Graff, J. C. Fremont, Anglo Saxon, Shenango, Panola, Orb, Cambridge, Lehanon, Nat. Holmes, and Argonaut. FINED .- A fine of ten dollars was ordered to b

imposed upon Captain Dravo, of the propeller Mariner, for neglecting to pay wharfage the other day. Captain Diller, the wharf master, is not to be slighted in that way. The Yankee, tow boat, came in from Pomeroy yesterday for a lot of empty flats.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS-Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 & 26. Glenwood, Cincinnal; Hickman, Telegram, '' Eleanor, Eollan, Owensboro; Prima Dena, St. Louis; Vixen, Cin; Scieto No 2, Henderson. eiegraph No. 3, "mma Desn, Carrollion; impire No. 3, " Iartha Putman, Cin; ehigh, St. Louis; ankee, Pomeroy; . M. Patton, No. 3, Gairo. DEPARTURES-Thursday and Friday. Lohigh, Pitts;

Yankee, Pomeroy; Telegraph No. 8, Cin Glenwood, Nashville; Emma Dean, Carrolion; Glenwood, Nashvilie; Umplre "Hekman, Mem; Martha Putman, St. Louis; Telegram, N. O. Mary Cook, Arkansas river; Eleanor, "St. Francis No. 3, Mem; Viven, "Sclote No. 2, Henderson; Bracelet, Bowling Green.

MEMORANDA.

The R. M. Patton No. 2 leit Paducah Tuesday, the 28, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Met J. S. Pringle, Mars, Tiger, Bay City, Fanny Bullitt and two other boals, names unknown at Cumberland Island. Met Chanceller at Owensboro, Southern at Cloverport, E. H. Fairchild, below Rome, Prima Donna at 0th Greek, Arkansse Traveler at Derby, Mary Cook above Brandenburg.

Eollan left Owensboro Wednesday, the 24th, at nine o'clock, P. M. Chancelor passed down while we were tying there; lost five honrs at Harrisonville, met Southerner at Boy's Landing, E. H. Pairchild at Cloverport, Arkanssa Traveler at Stephensport, passed Prima Donna at Oil Creek, had burnt one of her bollers, was lying up repairiny, four flat boats aground on Film Island, found six feet water on Pilm Island, met Mary Cook at Blue river, Scioto at Brandenburg.

PITTSBURG-Per Lehigh-50 keps shot, M. M. & Co -20 bbls oranges, Gataino.

CINCINNATI-Per Superior—49 pkgs Russell—8 colit rope, Sterling & Co-11 pkgs seed, Peter & Co-49 boxes tobacco, Ward & Co-48 sewing machines, S & Co-38 pkgs E E-12 sheets iron, Pesrce—29 bdls paper, rail-road—50 bdls iron, Wallace & Co-34 eness oysters, 19 do do, 149 boxes cheese, 20 do starch, 29 bdls writing, 3 sofas, 11 bags seed, 5 cratas ware, 1 haif chest tea-28 kegs, 2 bis varnish, 13 sheets from, 1 homluy mill, 35 pkgs drags, 34 bbls whisky, 6 hhds tobacco, 9 pkgs starch, 31 pkgs dish, owners.

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CARROLLTON-Per Emma Dean—60 bbls whisky, 160 do flour, 15 do lard, 20 do beer, 10 do eggs, 20 bags meal, 2 hhds tobacco, 8 horses, 432 hogs, owners.

CINCINNATI—Per Telegrah—15 rolls leather, Beck—200 bdls paper, Dupont—9 pkgs exp, Tryon—9 colls rope, Duckwall—40 bars lron, Belkmap—19 bales wadding, J V B & Co—39 pkgs, Fonda—5 do, Newcomb—25 bbls soda, Wilson & Co—19 bxg glass, Glazbrook, 10 bags coffee, 10 kegs soda, J ll D—50 bxs soap, Lindenburger—30 bxs tobacco, Bartleit—90 bdls sbovels, Anderson—124 do, Sample & Soa, 9 pkgs, R B agent—40 bxs cheese, W H B—22 bbls whisky, S & L—57 do do, Armstron—8 hhds tobacco, 36 kegs beer, 75 bxs oysters, 50 pkgs sundrice, owners.

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PITTSBURGH—Per End aver—2 cases and 3 bbis of lassware, U B Evvaris—15 bbis bbis vinegar, Il Dulcher -861 bars and 20 bbis inon. Hayes & Corper—27 pkss dose, C Basham—10 obis vinegar, Il bits & 3 n—20 do, anham & Co—70 pkgs m. se, Slaughter, Captenter & Co -10 press screws, Somple & San—5 bales sheeting, An-erson, McLean & Co—20 pkgs more and 70 boxes who-ow glass. Wilson & Starbird—nkrs Wilson & Who-

STEAM BOATS.

CHANGE OF TIME! U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS. TifDeteamersof this Lin wal CINCINNATIEVERY MORNING at 11 o'clock, which snaures the making of the 6 o'clock morning connections by Hallroad from Cincinnau to the

For freight or passage apply on board or to

JOE CAMPION, Agests.

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The Discontinuous Mail Line What Don't in Third as

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WE have discontinued our temporary Coal Depot at Caseyville. We are prepared to furnish ssaam-boals with a superior quality of Coal on tow or stadion-ary boats at the Carlew landing. Curlew, Ky., Nov. 6, 1855. NOTICE TO STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS AND OWNERS.

THE undersigned, has pany years experience as FALL? PILOT, respectfully in

Office corner Fourth and Water streets, at Ben Dur-ett's clothing stere. PINCENET VARBLE, n19 d6m Falls Pilot, Louisville, Ky OCISVILLE AND NEW ORLEANSLIGHTNING LINE New Orleans. The new an imagelicent passenger stammer JOHN RAINE. William Underwood, master, will leave for New Orieans and in termediate ports on Tuesing, the Suth Inst., at 5 p. m. For freight or passage, having saper are meedations apply to FRANK CARTER, Agent, u23

OUISVILLE AND NEW ORI EANS LIGHTNING LINE Calro Memphis and New Orleans, The fine new passeng rateamer, DIANA.

Sturgeon, master, will leave for the above
and all intermediate parts of Saturday
the 27th inst., at 5 o'clock, p. m

D. S. BENEDICT & SON,

The WOODFORD, Moses Irwin, master, will heave as above on Wednesday, the lat December, at 4p. m.

D. S. RENEDICT & SON, or C. BASHAM, Arents. The flue passens r steamer PACINIC,
A. NcGill, master, will leave for the
salove and intermediate landings Salur
lay, 4th Dec, at 4 p. m.

N. B.—B plan of the ca in of Pacine may be seen at leasts. Dumesnil & C. where staterooms can be surred New Orleaus,

New Orleaus.

The fine steamer MAMOND, Boller to master, will leave as above on this day, the 27th inst., and p. m.

For freighter passages pply in hearing to N. S. LUNG & BRO., Acesta, 85 Wall street. The new sleam r J C. FRENONT, Slock-The new steam r J C. FREMONT, Slock-bale, master, will leave for the ab ve on Tuesday, 30m last., at 4 p. m. Fur freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agenla

Mound City, Calro, Columbus, Hickman REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL PACKET The fire passen r steamer MOSES MCLELLAN, Call Erwin, w.il leave r the above on Monday, 2 h at 4 p

The fine s on er MUNES McLELLAN, Captain T. M. Erwin, will leave us ab ve on Monlay, 29th at 4 o'clock p. m., peal For freight or passage apply in board or to nell Clias. Basham, Agent

Cairo and Memphis. REGULAR U. S. MAIL PASSENGER PACKET

N. S. LUNG & BRD., Agenla. The the steamer JOHN (ALLI, Bunc master, will leave as above on this dwithe 27th lest, at 12 m., from city what!

The fire sloamer JOHN TOMPKINS, Sutton, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on it day, 27th

For Cairo and Saint Louis, The splendid steamer CONEWAGO., Captain Hokman will leave as above on Sunday, the 28th Inst., vi 10 a. m.
For freight or passage up by a board rto
100RHEAD & Co., Agents. Parkersburg, Wheeling and Pittsburg

The time seemer ENDEAVOR, Marcel, master, will leave for the above on
this day, 27th inst, at 4 p. m.
For freight or passage apply on beard or to
WM. BINGHAM, Agent,
WM. BINGHAM, Agent, n97

The fine regular packet R. M. PATTON Barnard, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on this day, the first fields to passage, having fine acc unmodations apply on board or to Eastport, Tuscumbia and Florence,

The fine steamer R. M. PARTON, No. 2, Captain Ed. Bernard, will leave as above on this day, the 27th, at 3 p. m.
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CHAS. BASHAM, Agent. For Bowling Green.

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They invite the inspection of dealers, as there is no doubt they will take the place of the Flat Spittnew so commonly used.

The fine steamer JOHN CAULT, Bance, master, leaves as above on this day, the 27th at 12 m, fr m city wharf.

For freight or passage aptive on the riferion of MOORHEAD & CO. Agents

The fine steam r JOHN GAULT, Captain Bunce, will leave as above on this lay the 27 h, at 12 m, from city wharf, Forfreight or passage, having fine are amodations, apply onboard or to

For freight or passage apply on board n27 The selendid light-draught steamer JOHN
TOMPKIN: (not G - Sultan, will leave
for the above and all intermediate landars, on the day, 25th at 4 p. m.

Por freight or passage apply in two 1 t. 2.

C. BASHAM, Agent.

nst, at 4 p. m.
For freight or passage apply in board orto
FRANK CARTER, Agent.

The spiendid s camer ENDEAVOR, Markel, master, will leave for the above on this day, 27th Inst., at 4 p. m.
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The splendid light-draught steamer BRACELET, Vanmeter, master, is expected to strive, and will have quick dispatch for the above and intermediate landings.

For freight or passage at ply on board or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

The fine light-draught steamer FULIAN,
Logan, master, will leave as above on
ith a day, the 27th linst, at 4 p. m.
Por freight or passage apply on bard or to
no. N. S. LONG a BRO., Agents.

PACKET.

The spleniid steamer SCIOTO No. 2, Capt. A. Bailard, Capt. J. H. Duncan, Clerk, will leave for the above posts and all intermediate landings Monday, 29th Inst., at 4p. m. Por freight or passage, having superior accommedations, apply on board or to N. S. LONG & B2O, 35 Wall street.

The fine steamer SCIOTO No. 2, Ballard, master, will leave as above on Monday, 29th Inst., at 4p. m.

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JOHN R. CANNON & CO.,